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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**PITTSBURG BANK  
CLOSED TO GUARD  
PUBLIC INTEREST****Receivership for Kuhn Interests Expected to be Brief.****DEPOSITORS WILL NOT LOSE****Receivers Named for Various Kuhn Enterprises in Order that Extensive Now Under Why May be Continued; Banking Interests are Confident.**

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, July 8.—Pittsburgh bank conditions are sound, was the reassuring statement made today by Pittsburgh bankers and business men and by the officials of the Treasury Department at Washington, following the appointment of receivers for the First-Second National Bank of McKeesport.

J. R. Kuhn this morning resigned as president of the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings. He was succeeded by W. S. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the institution, and the latter was succeeded by A. H. Volpert, who was selected secretary.

Banking circles here are optimistic over the situation. None of the bankers expects that depositors in the First-Second National will be more than temporarily embarrassed as a result of the closing of the institution. The acting controller of the currency took charge of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh because its directors expressed their inability to make good an impairment of its capital and assets. The closing of the bank was for the purpose of placing the institution under the supervision of the acting controller to take the situation in hand. The Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, which has had the matter under consideration for several days in the morning, also decided that it was inexpedient to furnish the amount of assistance required to keep the bank going.

The acting controller had no alternative in the circumstances, but to take charge of the First-Second National Bank in order to prevent the withdrawal of large deposits, which had already begun, and to secure for the small depositors equal treatment with the large ones. Everything will be done by the acting controller to further prompt liquidation of the bank's assets, so that the depositors may be paid with the least possible delay.

The recent reports of the national banks to the controller of the currency show a sound and strong condition throughout the country. The failure of the Pittsburgh bank is simply a sporadic case.

The First National Bank of McKeesport of which James S. Kuhn is president, was closed by its directors temporarily as a precautionary measure only. Assurance is given that the McKeesport institution is sound, this view being supported at Washington by the Treasury Department.

The identification of the McKeesport bank with the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings led to many inquiries during the day at the bank as to whether that institution would be affected. To all such the assurance was given by the acting controller and the tellers that the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings is absolutely sound. The statement was received with every evidence of confidence.

The close association of the Kuhn with the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings led to many inquiries during the day at the bank as to whether that institution would be affected. To all such the assurance was given by the acting controller and the tellers that the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings is absolutely sound. The statement was received with every evidence of confidence.

Upon petition of F. G. Glover and Elizabeth M. Van, judges of the United States court, appointed as receivers of the American Water Works & Guarantee Company, J. S. and W. S. Kuhn and J. H. Purdy. A fourth receiver may be appointed. The receivers have taken possession of the company's property in building and operating water works throughout the country and have 25 water plants. It is claimed that by reason of the failure of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh that some preference might be made in the payment of creditors and for that reason a receiver was sought. It was also stated that the company is at present engaged in building irrigation ditches in California and Idaho and has contracts with these states for the completion of these contracts can continue as another reason for asking for the receivership.

An application was also made to Judge Orr by J. Gordon North and Frank G. Glover for a receivership for J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, Inc., it being declared such action was necessary to conserve the interests of all alike under the circumstances that had arisen. J. K. Duff, treasurer of the company, was appointed receiver under \$50,000 bond.

At a meeting of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association yesterday afternoon, the following statement was made through its officers:

"The closing of the First-Second National Bank by the acting controller of the currency was not entirely unexpected by this association and it was therefore prepared for the crisis. The members of the Clearing House are all in good condition and believe that the banks and trust companies in the city of Pittsburgh as

**PITTSBURG TROUBLE DOES  
NOT AFFECT BANKS HERE****Closing of First-Second National Not Considered Sufficiently Important to Call Clearing House Meeting.**

The suspension of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh will in no wise affect the banking interests of Fayette county. The announcement is made that the Uniontown banks are not involved and the same condition exists in Connelville.

The closing of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh did not cause a stir here. All of the local banks are members of the Clearing House Association, which meets regularly every month, and on special occasions when required, but the situation was regarded of so little importance, so far as these banks were concerned, that no meeting of the clearing house association was called to consider the matter and none will be. A clearing house meeting would have been held immediately had any of the local banks been involved by the Pittsburgh trouble.

A whole lot of people are prepared for any emergency. It will take several days to arrange for the transfer of accounts and the proper and careful handling of checks made on the First-Second National bank. We therefore ask the indulgence of the public and request that they will help in every way possible to assist in the solution of the problem which confronts the Clearing House committee and the banks."

Acting Controller Kane last night issued the following statement:

"At a meeting of the directors of the First-Second National Bank held on Sunday, the condition of the bank and the results of the recent investigation of the bank's affairs were discussed. After full consideration, the directors declared their inability to make good the bank's impaired capital and without dissent decided that it would be best for the protection of the depositors and all other interests to have the controller of the currency take charge and to arrange for the liquidation of the bank."

"The Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, which has been engaged for the past four days in going over the affairs of the bank with the examiners and in making a careful investigation as to the condition of the bank in keeping open, and agreed under the circumstances there was no alternative to the course recommended by the bank's directors."

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WASHINGTON, July 8.—The general banking condition in Pittsburgh is sound and no further trouble with banks in that city is expected. This was the optimistic view taken last night by William C. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, in discussing the closing of the First-Second National Bank. Secretary McAdoo takes the view that while the depositors will suffer inconvenience through the closing of the bank's doors, it will be later proved that the steps taken were in the interest of all depositors.

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**CAMP GRIDLEY IS  
DESERTED; TROOPS  
IN MIMIC BATTLE****Company D Goes to "War" With Badly Depleted Ranks.****DETAIL LEFT TO GUARD CAMP****Victims of Runaway Accident are Now in Good Shape; "Fighting Tenth" is Led by the Eric Scribes, Who Say Colonel Conner is Real Soldier.**

From a Staff Correspondent.

CAMP GRIDLEY, July 8.—Camp Gridley was practically deserted yesterday. At 2 o'clock, the entire brigade, except for the several guard details left on a hike which lasted until the afternoon. The usual red and brown army uniforms were gone through. Last night the troops slept about 7 miles from camp. They will execute several maneuvers and return to camp this afternoon or tonight. Company D took a depleted organization on the hike. Several men who were injured at dress parade Sunday afternoon have been excused from duty and a squad of 12 privates, three corporals and a sergeant and one officer have been detailed for guard purposes. Captain A. R. Kidd will be officer of the day during the regiment's absence. Sergeant R. S. Norton is in charge of the detail and Corporal Robert C. Shupe and Clyde Loman are on duty. Private William Myers is acting corporal. Lieutenant J. C. Herwick will be in charge of the company.

A storm on Lake Erie sent a vicious breeze over the camp Sunday night and walking guard was anything but a pleasant duty. Company D's mess tent was nearly blown over several times. Major Scott's prophesy of the Fourth of July that the camp would soon be visited by breezes from Lake Erie has certainly proven true. The company roster was brought up to 56 men Monday when the mess brothers of Uniontown enlisted. They went on the hike Monday afternoon. They formerly belonged to Company C of Uniontown and served several campaigns. Both were working at Cleveland, O., and came here from there to join the company.

The condition of Private Edward Stock, who was struck by Lieutenant Herman Watson's horse Sunday afternoon is improved. He is now confined to his quarters. Charles Gomas is suffering from an attack of the colic but is performing his duties just the same.

Private J. Bruce Lineberg, who when not soldiering teaches school at Trotter, is acting as orderly at regimental headquarters today.

Three members of the Fourteenth Regiment stand to receive severe punishment as a result of a trick played by them on the Tenth regiment hospital corps. Sunday afternoon one of them appeared at the hospital tent and asked for a letter for a man who had been injured. Privates Bennett and Ernest Williams, the latter at Coulbrook, responded only to be laughed at for their pains. The incident came to the ears of Colonel William Conner, and he immediately took steps to punish the culprits.

Mrs. L. P. McCormick and Mrs. R. S. McKee arrived in Erie Sunday afternoon and will remain for the celebration.

Ray Burkle, formerly of Connelville, was but now of Pittsburgh, visited friends in Company D Sunday afternoon. He will visit two weeks in Erie.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of Turtles was formally installed Sunday afternoon. After the installation and initiation, a parade was formed and passed in review in front of Coulbrook quarters. Sam Plunkett of the band was master of ceremonies. He reports that 16 passed through the ordeal without fatal injury and were duly declared members.

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**SHADY GROVE WANTS TOWN  
TO PICNIC THERE THIS YEAR****Offer Nirella's Band, Free Coffee and a Fireworks Display as Inducement for Merchants' Outing.**

Manager R. S. Coyle of Shady Grove wants the Connelville merchants to hold their picnic there this year, preferably on August 6. Mr. Coyle is in town today with his proposition. Connelville has never sent a picnic to Shady Grove, excepting the annual school outing which is given by the park management, and Manager Coyle says he wants an opportunity to show the merchants how to hold a real picnic.

Special attractions offered by Manager Coyle include Nirella's band, free coffee, a fireworks display, and a program of sports to be under direction of a local committee.

As it is thought unlikely that the merchants will go to Oakford with the Sunday school picnic, it is thought Coyle's proposition will be given serious consideration. Because of its proximity to town, Shady Grove is a splendid picnic spot. It is especially desirable for those who cannot devote a whole day to picnicking.

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**DUNBAR TOWNSHIP  
TEACHERS NAMED;  
PERRY ELECTION****Twenty-Seven Named in Big District to Complete Corps.****OFFICERS ARE ALSO ELECTED****Full Quota of 75 Has Been Chosen by Dunbar Township; Pedagogues Assigned to Schools in Perry, Where the School Board Also Organizes.**

At a meeting of the Dunbar township school board held yesterday at the Arlington Hotel, the board reorganized by electing John Donovan secretary and Fred C. Smith treasurer.

C. B. Franks is president. Twenty-seven teachers, completing the corps for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Myrtle White, Lilla Cramer, Elsie Donovan, Margaret Cochran, Margaret Rechenberg, Marie Johnson, Elizabeth Gildroy, Emma Mentzer, Minnie Miller, Mary Leighty, Edward Crow, Catherine Henry, Minnie Martin, Christina Gehler, Blanche Reagan, Jessie Wilhelm, Lida Maust, Elizabeth Hees, Anna Carson, Anna Boyle, Anna Cassidy, Fern Sherrer, Emma Harrigan, Carrie Ware, Donald Jacobs, Hazel Mason, substitute, Sallie Joliff.

The new teachers elected are: Miss Henry, Miss Martin, Miss Gehler, Miss Reagan, Miss Wilhelms, Miss Maust, Miss Hees, Miss Carson, Miss Boyle, Miss Cassidy, Miss Harrigan, Miss Ware, Miss Mason and Donald Jacobs. There were 42 applicants for the 27 schools. Seventy-five teachers are employed in the township. Teachers holding permanent, State Normal or professional certificates were elected at the recent meeting. The resignations of Miss Bertha McFarland, teacher of Grade No. 1 at Trotter, Miss Margaret Henry, Mrs. Fowler, formerly Miss Nellie Meyer, and Miss Nellie Breakdun were accepted. School will open on the first Monday of September. As heretofore the grade schools will have an eight months session and the high school nine months. R. E. Smith is serving principal of the township.

The Perry township school board met yesterday afternoon and reorganized by re-electing R. P. Kamerer secretary and William Armstrong treasurer. The following teachers were elected for the ensuing term: Star Junction, room No. 1, Mary McKee; No. 2, Elizabeth Beaman; No. 3, Catherine Dunn; No. 4, Josephine Myers; No. 5, Ruth Brown; No. 6, Elizabeth Hall; No. 7, Ella Fisher; No. 8, Garret Jones; No. 9, Olive Elyer; Victoria, No. 1, Pearl Sisler; No. 2, Ella Blair.

Wick Haven, No. 1, Goldie Williams; No. 2, Albert Luce.

Perryopolis No. 1, Mary Carson; No. 2, Helen Hopkins; No. 3, Donna Walters; No. 4, Ethel Younkman.

Whitsett, No. 1, Ida Forsythe; No. 2, Dossie Hall; No. 3, Martha Harris; Banning No. 1, Flora Carson; No. 2, Layton; No. 1, Clara Hamilton; No. 2, Nellie Brallier; Jackson, Ralph Linderman.

Summer Hill, Walter Byers.

West Point, Dossie Robertson.

Pleasant Grove, Edith Brallier.

Swiss Calk, Alice Rife.

P. H. Rialte was elected janitor at Perryopolis and J. I. Morrison janitor at Star Junction.

The Connelville township school board met in the Title & Trust building last night and re-elected George S. Blackstone treasurer and M. E. Frazee secretary. A number of bills were ordered paid. The contract for the new school building at Poplar Grove has been awarded to Custer & Henry, and work has already commenced.

The South Connelville school board met last night and reorganized for the ensuing year. Griffin Condit resigned as president and was elected treasurer. B. F. Johns tendered his resignation as vice president and was elected president. John Enold was elected vice president and John W. Wilder secretary. Charles Fullgraf was appointed to the office by the court some time ago. A called meeting will be held in the near future to transact unfinished business of the board.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Adelaide Man Pays Costs After Hearing Before Squire.

John Reshman of Adelaide was arraigned before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct preferred against him by Mrs. Martin Foley of the same place. Mrs. Foley alleged that Reshman said improper words to her. The defendant and prosecutor live in a double house and cannot get along together.

The case was settled by Reshman paying the costs. Constable William Ireland of Dunbar township made the arrest.

Grading 10th Street.

Silver Commissioner James Stouffer this morning started grading the street so that property holders can lay sidewalks. The street is very hilly, and will have to be cut down considerably to meet grade.

Y. M. C. A. Directors to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight.

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SOME FARMER  
THIS YEAR FOLKS!  
GOT THREE SQUARE  
YARDS UNDER  
CULTIVATION!

THE WEATHER.

SHOWERS late tonight and Wednesday morning tonight is the moon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

Maximum 78 102

Minimum 55 68

Mean 67 86

The night temperature fell during the night from 2.80 to 1.70.

# CLEAN SWEEP SALE

ON THURSDAY, JULY 10, at 9 A. M.

We throw our doors open to the public to begin our Clean-Sweep Sale, which will be the greatest event that our patrons of Connellsville and vicinity have ever witnessed in such a great clean sweep of seasonable and desirable merchandise to be sacrificed at one-half and less than the wholesale price.

This sale means dollars in your pockets, because we are determined to dispose of every article regardless of cost and value, as we must make room for our new fall merchandise which is daily crowding in upon us. We do not have the slightest doubt that every man and woman and child will be benefitted by this great Clean-Sweep Sale, which will last throughout the month.

## ATTENTION, MEN!

This column is to your interest as well as to your pocketbook. The greatest saving opportunity for your next suit has now arrived. The entire stock of men's and young men's suits will be put on sale at great reductions. \$18.50 suits in navy blue serge, also in grays, mixtures and cassimeres, strictly hand tailored

**\$8.90**

\$22.50 values ..... \$12.90  
Special \$12.50 values ..... \$5.90

### MILLINERY.

One lot of ladies' trimmed hats in hemp, Milan, chip, etc., in small and medium shapes, \$8.00 and \$10.00 values, Clean Sweep Price

**\$1.95**

### EXTRA!

One lot of ladies' hats, beautifully trimmed, \$5.00 value, sale price 98c

One lot of Ratine Hats ..... 69c

## SHOES, SHOES.

Here is your great big shoe values for the entire family.

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 dress shoes in gun metal, tan or button, Clean Sweep Price ..... \$1.95

Women's \$3.00 white shoes, sale price ..... \$1.75

Women's \$3.00 velvet pumps, sale price ..... \$1.48

One lot of boys' shoes, value up to \$3.50, sale price ..... \$1.48

Children's white shoes, sale price ..... 98c

### Special.

Women's four-strap pumps, in all sizes and leathers, newest styles, \$3.50 values, Clean-Sweep Price

**\$1.29**

## Extra! Extra!

\$1.50 and \$2.00 boys' wash suits in all colors and styles and sizes, Clean-Sweep Price

**39c**

### BOYS' SUITS.

\$2.00 suits, sale price ..... \$1.19  
\$3.00 suits, sale price ..... \$1.95  
\$4.50 suits, sale price ..... \$2.95

### SPECIAL!

One lot of all wool skirts in serge, mohair and whipcord, made with pleat in front, \$5.00 value, sale price

**\$1.95**

### EXTRA!

\$1.50 house dresses, made of finest percale, Clean-Sweep Price

**69c**

### EXTRAS!

Men's 75c union suits ..... 39c  
Men's \$1.00 dress shirts ..... 47c  
One lot \$2 summer coats ..... 10c  
\$2.00 men's straw hats ..... 79c

## Summer Dresses

\$10 dresses, Clean-Sweep Price **\$3.95**  
\$7.50 dresses, Clean-Sweep price **\$2.95**  
\$6.00 dresses, Clean-Sweep price **\$1.95**

### SPECIAL!

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 American Beauty Corsets, in all styles and sizes, Clean-Sweep Price

**79c**

## WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS

One lot of ladies' suits, actual value \$25.00, in all beautiful colors, Clean-Sweep Price

**\$7.90**

One lot of ladies' and misses' coats, \$18.50 value, in blue, shepherd plaid, etc., sale price

**\$6.90**

Bedspreeds in nice Marseilles patterns, \$1.50 value, Clean-Sweep price

**89c**

## DRY GOODS

5,000 yards of light and dark calico sale price 4 1/2c

2,000 yards of bleached muslin, 10c value, sale price 5 1/2c

1,000 yards of voile, in all beautiful patterns, such as floral designs, etc., 25c value, sale price 12 1/2c

One lot of ladies' gowns, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, Clean-Sweep Sale 69c

Sheets, 81x90, best quality muslin, 75c value, sale price 39c

\$3.00 silk messaline petticoats, in all beautiful colors, such as green, navy, cerise, Clean-Sweep Price 98c

## Mail Orders.

All Mail Orders and Telephone Calls will be filled promptly. Tri-State Phone 515-W.

# Bazaar Department Store

212-216 N. Pittsburg St.

"ONE PRICE TO ALL"

Connellsville, Pa.

## CAMP GRIDLEY IS DESERTED; TROOPS IN MIMIC BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Private Rowan undertook to guard the mess but Saturday night he lost his gun in the attempt.

While members of the hospital corps were at supper Sunday night, someone broke into a chest and took some clothing.

Warm plates was given the Tenth regiment is, a lot of paper today. I save "The second brigade is fortunate in having what is judged as the most efficient regiment of the state as a member of its ranks. This is the Tenth regiment, under command of Colonel Richard Butler, Jr. formerly known as the "Fighting Tenth" of the Philippine Insurrection. At the last annual state inspection the work of the Tenth was as perfect as possible and they were given an efficiency rating of 99 and a fraction per cent, the fraction being deducted from the possible 100 for general purposes." This coming from a paper of a town which supports a company in a third regiment, the strength can be taken at face value.

Major George W. Nell of Mansfield, Pa., was a visitor at regimental headquarters Sunday. The major was a member of the Tenth in the Philippine Insurrection.

Mr. Dawson, formerly with Charlesburg, W. Va., of the old Pawnee League, is lead off man for the Erie Salts of the interstate league. He is playing the outfield and is hitting .400. Dawson was the old Maletta-Stillwell on Park days. Louis Schettler of Canton of the same league is pitching for Erie.

The Tenth Regiment Band is still holding its home. Saturday night there was a concert at a concert in front of bridge headquarters Sam Hensel sang "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and several other popular songs, accompanied by the band. The new players joined the band on Saturday. Elmer H. Thomas of Connellsville and Edward H. Hays of Greensburg, both clarinet players. This brings the total number of band members up to 35. Leader James Buttermore expects to make a fine showing at inspection on Thursday.

A well-deserved compliment was given Company D on Saturday when Colonel Butler, accompanied by several ladies on a tour of inspection, entered the camp. "You won't find any like here," remarked the Colonel.

The tents of Leader James Buttermore and Sergeant B. J. Hannon and Dr. Major Archie M. Caudle, were in place Saturday morning when a military team ran off. It came down the open place between the Tenth and Tenth regiments, and turning at the rear of the two tents, pulling up stakes and rapping canvas. There are about 15 rookies in Company D this year. The usual routine of sending the green ones on impossible errands are lacking this year. How-

ever, rocky night is scheduled at an early date when the new soldiers will be sent down the quarter line. Rooky drill was held Saturday afternoon in charge of Sergeant B. J. Hannon and Corporals Ryan and Cox.

Arthur Buttermore, Fred Hannoning and C. D. Anderson were in Erie Saturday in the latter's car. They will stay for the centennial celebration.

Company Clerk A. P. Hood has his work well in hand. Last year he had his hands full. Besides looking after the clerical work of the company, he had to make out 21 complete payrolls. This was due to a mixup at headquarters. This year he has but two payrolls to make out.

The food is fairly good this year. Quartermaster Paul Moser is looking after this end satisfactorily. For breakfast Sunday morning cantaloupes were given out. Private Gates made a trip up the banks of Lake Erie Saturday afternoon and landed about 20 pike and perch. The largest fish was a pike and measured about 18 inches.

There is an absence of confectionery peddlers, hawkers and vendors about camp. At Mount Gretna last year the camp was crowded with them. This year, however, the men have to go into Erie to spend their money.

Private Clarence Smith and C. S. Ferren have been relieved of regular duty and have been detailed for kitchen duty. Smith is suffering from sore feet.

Private Claude Meekes received a painful injury Saturday when he stepped on a baseball on his left wrist. Corporal Ryan stopped the game baseball a few minutes later back of his right ear, disabling him for further duty that day. Charles Genna, who is with the band, ran a rusty nail in his left hand Saturday. He had the member cleaned and dressed at the hospital tent.

Company D boys were much relieved when it was known that the soldiers wouldn't have to walk into Erie before the big parade there Thursday. They will be given in special trains. If the sunshines had been tempered to walk the three miles over dusty roads to the city and then five or six miles over the city streets, there probably would have been much suffering. Souvenirs from the Niagara. Commodore Perry's flagship in the battle of Lake Erie 100 years ago, are plentiful. There are scores of confidential vendors of this much prized article. Several Connellsville boys have invested.

Private Holland has copied the correspondence prize of the company. The first day he was here he sent 20 postals and a couple of letters.

## SOCIETY.

**Moonlight Picnic.**  
The Connellsville office employees of the West Penn will hold a moonlight outing at Oakford Park Thursday evening. Special cars will leave town at 8 P. M. and luncheon will be served enroute. Dancing will be the feature of the evening.

**Picnic Committee Meeting.**  
A meeting of the committee appointed to arrange for a union Sunday School picnic will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

**Meetings Abandoned.**  
There will be no meetings of the Y. O. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School during the months of July and August.

**Afternoon at Fancy Work.**  
Mrs. Lillian Keyser is entertaining the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club this afternoon at her home on Ninth street, Greensburg.

**Fancy Work Club.**  
The M. E. C. Fancy Work Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hazlett on Sycamore street.

**I. C. Club to Meet.**  
The I. C. Musical and Literary Club will meet Friday evening in the Parochial school.

## UNCLE SAM'S MONEY.

Soon to be Smaller in Size and of a Different Design.

Before long the United States dollar will reduce the size of all new paper currency issued. A dollar bill is now 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. The new size will be 6 by 2 1/2 inches and there will be a different design for ones, twos, fives, tens, twenties and so on, making it possible to tell the denomination of a bill at a glance and rendering the raising of a bill by crooks a very difficult matter. But there will be no change in the actual value of the new currency. The smaller sized bills will be worth just as much, and you can get 4% compound interest on every inch you deposit in a savings account with the First National of Connellsville where safety is assured by a capital and surplus of \$300,000 and resources exceeding \$2,000,000.—Adv.

**Takes Dr. Baker's Office.**  
Dr. Edward Douglas has purchased the office fixtures of the late Dr. Hugh Baker and is occupying the same offices in the Masonic building. Dr. Douglas was formerly located at Isabelle works.

**Infant Son Dies.**  
Steve Dalton, small son of George and Mary Danks, of Dunbar town, died this morning. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

**Dies in Frostburg.**  
Mrs. Margaret Keating, a sister of Thomas Coleman of Connellsville, died last Friday at her home near Frostburg, Md. Funeral services were held yesterday morning.

**Baby Girl is Born.**  
A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Blasey on Sixth street, West Side.

## CHILDREN'S DAY

Exercises Held at Church Near Bear Run.

Children's Day exercises were held Sunday in the church about a mile from Bear Run, there was a large congregation and the program was ably carried out. It was as follows: Song by the audience; invocation, Rev. P. S. Wortman, of Mill Run; address of welcome, Della Tissue; dialogue, "The Daisies," by four little girls; "Song of the Flowers," song by primary class; "So May We," recitation; "The Queen Blue," Anna Tissue; recitation, "Little Things of Every Day," Mildred McNeil; recitation, Vincent Millman; dialogue, "The Farmer Boy," sung by the choir; song, "Let us Gather for His Gleaning," recitation, "All for You," Melinda McFarland; recitation, "The Master and the Children," Nina Tissue; recitation, "Over the River," Lena Oler; recitation, "Sunbeams," Marie McFarland; song by the juniors; recitation, "Grandma's Rainy Day," Gladys Tissue; recitation, "Roses and Daisies," Lillie Joseph; recitation, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Pearl McFarland; recitation, "Some Daisies," Prudence Scarlett; exhortation, "A Ladder of Praise," by Rev. Wortman; song by the audience; recitation, "The Grateful Boy," Dorey Scarlett; song by the choir; recitation, "The Memory System," Hazel Joseph; recitation, "The Evergreen Mountain of Life," Pearl McFarland; remarks by Rev. Wortman; song by the audience.

## GREENSBURG TEACHERS' TESTS

Examinations Will be Held from July 31 to August 1.

At the permanent examination for teachers' certificates to be held in Greensburg July 31 and August 1, the following books on pedagogy have been chosen by the examiners: The Elementary group, White's Pedagogy; first group finals. Among country schools, the author is Kern. Second group final, Hamilton's Recitation and History of Education by Kemp. The examining board is composed of S. P. Asher, superintendent of Connellsville schools; J. C. Shields of Eastmoreland county, and Street Work of Indiana, Pa. The counties included are Indiana, Westmoreland and Fayette. Any person desiring to take the examination can get full particulars from either of the examiners or the county superintendent.

**Heart Failure Causes Death.**  
Lyle May Dial, six years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Dial of the West Side, died yesterday of heart disease at the family residence on Tenth street, West Side. The body will be shipped to Ursula for interment tomorrow morning by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell.

**O'Donovan Funeral Thursday.**  
The funeral of Mrs. Eugene O'Donovan will be held from the family residence on Main street, West Side, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. W. Erbeck and daughter, Florence, of Pittsburg, returned home yesterday, after a three weeks visit with Mrs. C. E. Buttermore of East Connellsville.

Mrs. George Hoesack and family of Pittsburg, have returned home, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark of Crawford avenue. They were accompanied by Miss Harriet Clark, who will accompany Mrs. Hoesack and family on a lake trip.

Mrs. James McCoy went to Pittsburg this morning to visit relatives. Miss Ruth McGowan of Pittsburg, in visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parrish of Dawson.

Mrs. Robert Roach and grandson, George Robert, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roach of Vandorblit over Sunday.

We have thousands of pleased patrons in our 14 years of tailoring here and doubled our business last year. Dave Cohen, tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Morgantown, was in town yesterday on her return from Gettysburg. Mrs. Lewis formerly resided in Connellsville.

Carl Miller of the West Side, left today for Sand Patch, where he will spend his vacation on the farm of his grandfather, Nathaniel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman of Los Angeles, are visiting friends in town before returning from the Gettysburg reunion.

Joseph Sutton of Kansas, is visiting friends here on his way home from Gettysburg.

Boy, nine months old child of Mrs. Bertha Keenan is seriously ill of cholera infantum at the family home in South Connellsville. He has been ill for four days.

Miss Alice Horner of Uniontown was the guest of Mrs. W. P. Clark of Crawford avenue over night and this morning left for a trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Boston, Mass.

Prof. Wolff, spiritual medium. Can consult him on all business, hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. at 211 N. Pittsburg street.

Miss Margaret Gilmore of Pittsburg was the guest of relatives in town over Sunday.

Miss Sarah Moreland left this morning for Morgantown, W. Va., to take a summer course at the University of West Virginia.

## AUTO BOARD TO MEET.

Club Governors Will Discuss Outing at Meeting Today.

The board of governors of the Connellsville Automobile Club will meet this afternoon in the office of President George A. Munson. Several matters of importance will be considered. The proposed outing of the club to be held this summer will probably be discussed. It is planned to hold a run from Connellsville to one of the parks, where a day will be spent. A date for the next meeting of the club will be set.

**Newcomer Family Reunion.**  
The annual reunion of the Newcomer family will be held at Shady Grove Park, August 21. The committee is composed of J. J. Newcomer, president; W. L. Newcomer, vice president; Joseph J. Newcomer, secretary; F. C. Newcomer and E. J. Newcomer.

**Auto Sales Reported.**  
Dr. W. G. Sooley has purchased a six cylinder Kline automobile from Mrs. M. E. Shupe. S. M. Gooding bought the large touring car of the late Dr. Hugh Baker.

**July Meeting of Directors.**  
The July meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this afternoon.

## REICK'S ICE CREAM

Daily From Pittsburg, BRICK OR BULK. "It's Pure That's Sure." Served at our Fountain Tables. Neapolitan Ice, Sundae 10c. Take home a Brick 25 and 40c. Collin's Drug Store, 117 S. Pittsburg Streets.

## MARRIAGES MANY.

Young Folks From This Section Go to Maryland Gretna Green.

Max Francis Blichta and Anna Catherine Kerdick, both of Uniontown; George John Sheller of Chicago, and Florence Pauline Woody of Uniontown; Ann Fry Shuck and Elva May Handwork, both of Meyersdale, were married in Cumberland yesterday.

Anthony Hickman and Louisa Baker, both of Uniontown, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg yesterday.

**Hunting Bargains?**  
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "self-ass-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

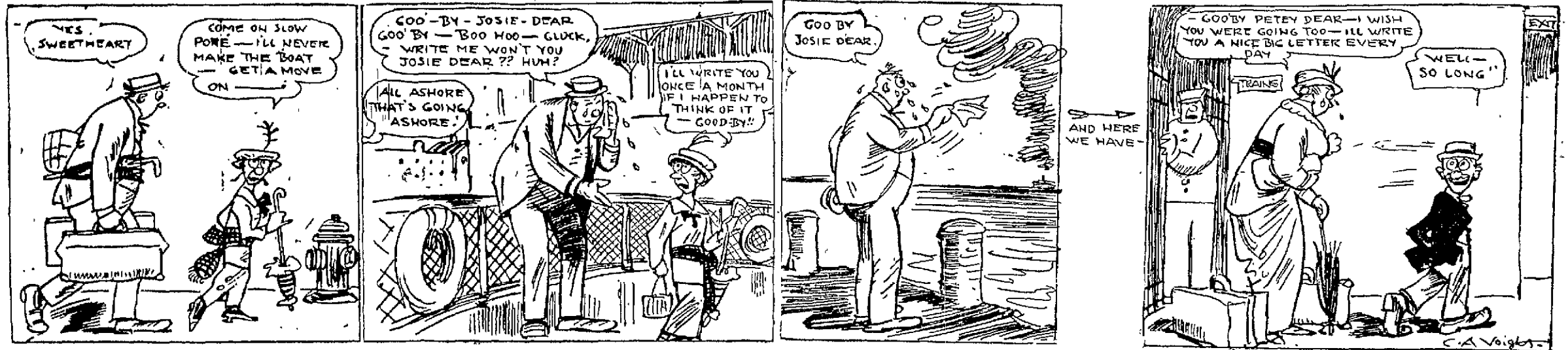
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word, Results follow.



GINK AND DINK—Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow.

By C. A. Voight



## The News of Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 8.—Miss Savilla Parry of Mount Braddock, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Clearance sale of summer millinery at Deonah's Millinery Shop—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Hardy Hill, were Connellsville shoppers yesterday.

Anthony Gilmore was a business caller in Connellsville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hostetler and children, Mrs. Rosa Hardy and Mrs. Elsey and daughter, Pearl, were visiting friends at Tarrs on Sunday.

Miss Edith Robinson of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days here the guest of relatives.

Leah, daughter of Sumnerlee, Va., left here today for Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilkins returned today from Williamsburg, where they spent the Fourth the guests of relatives.

Miss Mary Walters of Fairchance, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

A. H. Selby is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly.

Miss Andrew Laughrey and daughter, Freda of Chambersburg, W. Va., are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Elsey Parker.

J. S. Gessner spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Rosella Huber left for a two days visit with her parents at Youngwood.

Miss Kathryn Kerwin returned from Morgantown, W. Va., last evening.

Miss Irene Anderson was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Lewis Bowman was calling on friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Perry Bell was a Connellsville caller Monday.

Antonio Bufano was a business caller in Uniontown Monday.

Miss Mary Barker spent the past week at Somerset, returned home today.

Mrs. Margaret Ridinger left today for her home in Williamsburg, after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. A. Bufano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klecker of McKeesport, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trinker of Church Hill.

## ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, July 8.—The Rockwood school board has elected the following teachers for the coming term: Principal, E. T. Frazer, Sellersport, Md.; assistant principal, H. S. Wolfersberger of Rockwood; Grade No. 6, Pearl Hays, Elk Lick; Grade No. 5, Edwin D. Snyder, Black township; Grade No. 4, Laura Sayler, Millard township; Grade No. 3, Allen Colman, Rockwood; Grade No. 2, Fessie Moore, Rockwood; Grade No. 1, Lucy Sheber, Garrett.

A dermatologist, Mrs. M. E. Brennan and family also Miss Anna Brennan of Johnstown, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Brennan's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardner of South Rockwood.

The Lincolns Engineering Company has a force of men at Rockwood, where they will begin the erection of the overhead bridge crossing the Somerset & Cambria tracks and Cox's creek north of Rockwood from Black township.

The Reformed Church of Bloomburg, will preach in the Rockwood reformed Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 P. M.

## STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, July 8.—Fred Graham has returned home after a short visit with friends at Barnesville, Ohio.

J. C. Behard and William Short were calling at Perryopolis last night.

George Walsh of Duquesne, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. D. M. Graham and daughter Sarah were calling at Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Roba Murphy of Franklin, was calling in town yesterday.

William Wharton of McKeesport, was a business caller in town yesterday.

William Herbert has returned to this place after a short visit to his home at Dawson.

## DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, July 8.—H. C. Wilhelm and daughter Miss Grace, were at Ashland a few days ago.

C. V. Myers returned to McKees Rocks yesterday after a very pleasant visit here with relatives and friends.

John W. Beatty has returned to Morgantown, after a week's visit here with friends.

James Jacobs of Charleroi, was the guest of his brother J. W. Jacobs Sunday.

Harry Welsh of Martin, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Try our class' advertisements.



## CHARMING FORTLARD.

An unassuming but fetching little fortlard frock is offered for consideration in the drawing above. A noticeable feature is the arrangement of the two shades of ribbon, the color, of course, matching those in the gown. These cross the shoulders in a superlative fashion following the "V" opening of the blouse and terminating in a two looped bow front and back. A yoke of tucked cream net and vester of heavy lace filled the center front. The blouse has the drop shoulder joined to the wide sleeve by a piping of the darker silk. The skirt is smartly plain but may be elaborated with lace used on the cuffs of the blouse.

## CONFEENCE.

CONFEENCE, July 7.—Mrs. E. S. Bowlin and daughter Helen, who have been spending the past four weeks visiting friends in Chicago and other parts of Illinois, have returned home.

Mrs. Bartholomew and four children of Rockwood, are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mitchell.

Miss Gwendolyn Holt and John Waters of Ohio, spent the Fourth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark.

Novella Lowry of Somerset, was the guest of friends in town one day last week.

Misses Gwendolyn Elcher and Elizabeth Butler and Edith Costello of Fort Hill, were guests of friends in town one day last week.

Edward and Albert Kurtz of McKeesport, were guests of their uncle Harvey Kurtz Friday and Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Garfield of Morgantown in the guest of Miss Nina Elke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd and son Thomas of Braddock, are visiting Mrs. Boyd's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnworth spent Sunday with the former's sister Miss Alverda Burnworth at the Mercer Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fortney and Miss Mary Reid returned home Saturday evening from Gettysburg, where they were attending the semi-centennial of the battle of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ross Cuppett of Glade Farms, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Augustine on the West Side Friday and Saturday.

Miss Edna Glover and Wesley Clever of Beaver Creek, were guests of Mrs. James Watson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark and son Joseph of near Addison, visited their son Milton and family from Thursday till Sunday.

Mrs. John Hawke has been spending a short vacation with friends in Cleveland.

Reverend Atkins of Rockwood, was the guest of friends in town Friday and Saturday.

Card of Thanks.  
Mrs. Nicholas Bohn and daughter of Scottsdale, wish to thank their friends for the sympathy and assistance extended to them in their recent bereavement in the death of their beloved husband and father, and those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.

One Cent a Word for classified advertisements. Try them.

## INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, July 7.—Hiram O'Connor, the expert lumber leader for the McFarland Lumber Company, returned from Humbert yesterday where he spent a few days among friends.

T. W. Habel and Fred Swerman were angling on Morgan run for the speckled beauties yesterday. They had fairly good luck.

Miss Jennie Hink was here Saturday shopping.

Miss Bertha Pore of Fitz Henry, spent Sunday with her old friends here Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel.

The storm Sunday did considerable damage along the Indian Creek Valley road, blocking the trucks with trees and slides.

George Warlick was taken very ill Saturday night and is confined to his bed.

H. C. Krepps spent Sunday with his family in Mill Hill.

C. R. Wagner of Altoona, a veteran Pennsylvania railroad conductor of the Middle division, spent Saturday night with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel. He left on train No. 48 Sunday morning for Lyndman where he spent the day with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

D. D. Hiltabrid has again been placed in charge of section No. 27 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Mr. Hiltabrid is considered one of the best men in the maintenance of way department of the entire system.

T. B. Lopley, the congenial blacksmith on the signal camp has moved to Connellsville with his dining car. Lopley has been with the signal men.

J. M. Miller and J. T. Rogers of Rogers Mill, and Edward Miner of Normalville are in Connellsville today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alguire spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Samuel F. Hood is calling on Connellsville friends today.

Bert Fout and wife of Greensburg, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Fout's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fout, at Roaring Run, returned home today.

R. H. Adams of Uniontown, spent Sunday with his family at Dawson. H. & O. Linean Michaels was here today looking after wire troubles.

## MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lichty and child of Butler, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

C. H. Rutter, a clerk for the Dill Mercantile Company at its former No. 2 store, is spending his vacation with his father, M. A. Rutter of Meyersdale.

Ellis Yoder returned to Roanoke, Va., today after spending some time with relatives and friends in Southern Somerset county.

Visitors from Frostburg, Md., on Sunday were Miss Stella Barnes, Miss Emma Fox, Leo Sullivan, A. Weisenbauer, K. Shaw and A. and R. Kirby.

James Monson of Pittsburgh, of the United States Bureau of Mines, was transacting business in his line at this place yesterday.

David McDonald of Berlin, was among the out of town visitors on Sunday.

John D. Locke, a prominent Rockwood merchant, and S. S. Rickard, a hotel proprietor of the same place, were in Meyersdale on Monday.

Joseph Blocher, 68 years old, died suddenly Sunday evening at his home on High street of heart failure. He is survived by his widow, one son, John Blocher, and two daughters, Mrs. Warren Holshu of High street, and Miss Stella Warren at home.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon by his pastor, Rev. A. D. Truxal, D. D., pastor of Amity Reformed Church. Interment in Union cemetery.

Henry Nicholson of Mendon, Mo., is the guest of relatives and friends here at present.

Harrison Hersh and Miss Ruth Bowser of Phillipsburg, are here to spend a week or ten days with relatives and friends.

R. S. Walker, an operator for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Salisbury Junction, is spending a few days in the east on a business mission.

John Cowman, who is employed by the International Harvester Company, with headquarters at Altoona, left yesterday to resume his work, after spending several days with his family.

## VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, July 8.—Miss Anna Morrow has returned to Star Junction after spending a few days with her mother at this place.

Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Max Steman, Mrs. William Knight and Miss Anna Burns were recent Connellsville callers.

## July Clearance Sale

As previously announced in this paper, our July Clearance

Starts Wednesday, July 9th

This sale will eclipse in magnitude any previous sale ever held in Fayette County. We have reduced the prices of every odd and shopworn piece in the house and to add still more incentive for the public to buy we have materially reduced the price of every other article in our store.

## Buffets

\$22.50 Buffets	Sale Price \$16.50
\$35.00 Buffets	Sale Price \$24.50
\$50.00 Buffets	Sale Price \$34.50
\$75.00 Buffets	Sale Price \$52.00

## Iron Beds

\$3.50 Iron Beds	Sale Price \$1.95
\$5.00 Iron Beds	Sale Price \$3.75
\$7.50 Iron Beds	Sale Price \$5.25
\$10.00 Iron Beds	Sale Price \$7.75
\$12.50 Iron Beds	Sale Price \$9.50
\$15.00 Iron Beds	Sale Price \$11.50

## Dressers

\$15.00 Dressers	Sale Price \$9.75
\$18.00 Dressers	Sale Price \$12.50
\$22.50 Dressers	Sale Price \$17.50
\$25.00 Dressers	Sale Price \$19.50
\$35.00 Dressers	Sale Price \$27.50
\$50.00 Dressers	Sale Price \$42.00

## Brass Beds

\$18.00 Brass Beds	Sale Price \$13.75
\$24.00 Brass Beds	Sale Price \$19.50
\$30.00 Brass Beds	Sale Price \$23.25
\$40.00 Brass Beds	Sale Price \$31.50
\$50.00 Brass Beds	Sale Price \$42.50
\$65.00 Brass Beds	Sale Price \$55.00

## Rockers

\$3.00 Rockers	Sale Price \$1.95
\$5.00 Rockers	Sale Price \$3.75
\$7.00 Rockers	Sale Price \$5.50
\$10.00 Rockers	Sale Price \$7.75
\$12.50 Rockers	Sale Price \$9.50

## Davenports

\$32.50 Davenports	Sale Price \$26.50
\$40.00 Davenports	Sale Price \$32.50
\$45.00 Davenports	Sale Price \$37.50
\$55.00 Davenports	Sale Price \$45.50
\$67.50 Davenports	Sale Price \$58.00
\$75.00 Davenports	Sale Price \$66.50
\$100.00 Davenports	Sale Price \$77.50

## Gas Ranges

\$15.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$12.75
\$18.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$15.50
\$22.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$18.00
\$25.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$21.50
\$30.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$24.25
\$35.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$29.50
\$42.00 Gas Ranges	Sale Price \$36.50

## Dining Room Tables

\$12.00 Dining Room Tables	Sale Price \$9.50
\$17.50 Dining Room Tables	Sale Price \$14.75
\$22.00 Dining Room Tables	Sale Price \$18.50
\$27.50 Dining Room Tables	Sale Price \$23.25
\$35.00 Dining Room Tables	Sale Price \$28.00
\$40.00 Dining Room Tables	Sale Price \$33.50

## Dining Room Chairs

\$1.25 Dining Room Chairs	Sale Price 95c
\$1.50 Dining Room Chairs	Sale Price \$1.15
\$2.00 Dining Room Chairs	Sale Price \$1.65
\$2.50 Dining Room Chairs	Sale Price \$2.10
\$3.00 Dining Room Chairs	Sale Price \$2.25
\$4.00 Dining Room Chairs	Sale Price \$3.15

Goods Delivered When Wanted.

YOUR CREDIT  
IS GOOD  
AT THIS SALE

**SEDERSKY  
AND RAPPORT**

YOUR CREDIT  
IS GOOD  
AT THIS SALE

242 N. Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

## Pennsylvania College for Women

One of the oldest and most complete colleges in the country. Beautiful and healthful location. Unsurpassed equipment. Strong faculty. Many elective courses for A.B. and A.M. Offers special advantages for thorough preparation for professional work in Teaching, Social Service and Music.

## Dilworth Hall

A preparatory school, with many distinct advantages, for boarding and day students. Fine building. Ideal environment. Strong faculty. Complete equipment. Prepares for all colleges and has full Certificate rights. Fall term opens Sept. 16, 1913.

For literature and full information in regard to both institutions address  
H. D. LINDSAY, D.D., President  
Woodland Road Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS  
DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., July 1, 1903.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. B. STEINBERG,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1913.

## NO FEARS; NO COMPLAINTS.

The suspension of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburgh yesterday morning and the subsequent appointment of a receiver for the American Water Works & Guaranty Company caused much surprise and comment in the Conneltsville coke region, where the Kuhn interests are large and their developments extensive, but advice from Pittsburgh and Washington this morning are assuring.

The closing of the Pittsburgh bank seems to have involved the Kuhn interests indirectly. The trouble was in the bank not in the water and electrical enterprises of the Kuhn and the appointment of receivers for the latter was only a reasonable precaution against hysterical creditors. It is not now doubted that the Kuhn enterprises will soon be relieved from even the semblance of embarrassment. In the meantime, the operations and expansions of these public utilities will in nowise be interfered with.

Their banking situation is not so bad as it threatened. The First-Second was closed at the request of the officers and directors who found it impossible to make good a serious impairment of its capital, which was a legacy handed down from former managers. The Pittsburgh Bank for Savings on the other hand, which has always been under the management of the Kuhn, is reported to be "as sound as they make them."

It is gratifying to know, on official authority from Washington, that the suspension of the First-Second National Bank is a sporadic case, and that the banking situation in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania is sound and safe. The banks of Conneltsville and Uniontown are not involved in the Pittsburgh situation, and were never in better shape than they are at present.

The general financial and business situation is distinctly hopeful. Manufacturers and other leading units of the Congress pass the tariff bill to itself, just themselves as best they can to its conditions and go forward. In the meantime the crops are abundant, business is excellent and promises to be better still.

Upon the whole we have nothing to complain about and nothing to fear.

## THE TAX STRIKERS.

The decision of the citizens of East Park Addition to pay no more borough taxes until they are furnished with thorough conveniences and borough protection is natural if not commendable.

The only mistake the citizens of this district made was that they didn't secure in this tax strike their own, from a moral point of view their position is incontestable. The equity of their demand is undeniable.

But the legality of their position is doubtful.

If the authorities undertake to collect the taxes the citizens of East Park Addition may find that they will have to pay them, notwithstanding they have had the borough in return no water supply or fire hydrants, no street improvements or repairs, no street lighting or other public service, and have been met with a positive refusal to keep in repair the Baldwin avenue viaduct constructed at the expense of the borough.

The East Park residents should seek legal counsel as to the proper manner of compelling the borough authorities to treat them justly, though possibly it may be well enough for them to stand pat until the advent of the new city administration.

The News wants to know what personal grievance the editor of this paper has against the ice company. He has none whatever; nor has the city editor any. The editors of this paper do not use its columns for the purpose of airing their personal grievances, nor do they do it by diluting them with petty personalities. The example of The Courier in this respect at least is worthy of the emulation of our contemporaries.

After his intemperate conduct of last week, there is a decided coolness between the public and the weather man.

Some United States Senators seem to think that is the proper place for secondaries who impede the top-class statesmen. Perhaps it is, but what shall we say of the statesmen who misrepresent their constituents?

The cool spell is a godsend to the Conneltsville ice interest.

The News does not seem to know a Monopoly from a Trust. The Democratic organ will have to look up on the Trust question. Trust-busting is now a Democratic occupation.

The State Constabulary are better appreciated than they once were and the appreciation often takes substantial form.

Blessed is the peacemaker, for he shall get it in the neck.

The Gettysburg menu was without elaborate garnishment and merriment, but it was nevertheless without reproach.

Last Park has no protection against lightning, but it is willing to take a chance on heaven's bolts if furnished with ordinary protection against fire.

Fireworks are dangerous enough on the ground, but the hot air balloon has proven its ability to burn an unfortunate Conneltsville man's house down about his ears. The balloon should hereafter be taboo in Conneltsville. One lesson is expensive enough.

The Kuhn water works and street railway systems are in the hands of

receivers, but even at that lots of people would like to have them trouble and all at a handsome advance on the list price.

Low-grade railroads are customarily high-grade transportation propositions.

Company D reports an engagement with a wild horse which was warm while it lasted and which served to exercise the first aid and hospital service.

Schwab failed to organize a steamship line in Europe to transport his Chilean ores to the United States because the times were "unpropitious." They certainly must have been. This is the first time Charlie Schwab ever failed to make an organization or finance a proposition.

Greensburg has a curb market, but it deals in country produce, not in stocks.

There are more drownings in the river than in the ocean during the bathing season. This is due to the fact that while more people swim in salt water they are better protected against the dangers of drowning.

The Dog Days are at hand, and the dogs will have to be good, or it will be bad for them.

The rejuvenation of the Pittsburgh gas coal trade has actually begun and from this time forward it will grow. Pittsburgh coal is fast coming back to its own.

## Looking Backward.



News of the Past Continued from the Files of The Courier.

JULY 6, 1885.

Many last week's editors like Conneltsville coke trade inactive. Demand for coke in Chicago market good. Prices \$5 to \$15. Long standing dispute between Pittsburgh operators and miners settled. Fourth of July festivity celebrated in Conneltsville. One casualty reported.

Trouble between Baltimore & Ohio railroad and conductors in this section results in several conductors losing positions.

Men at McClure coke works threatened to strike because of the way in which ovens are loaded.

Movement inaugurated to celebrate Fayette county centennial.

School board appoints M. L. Baer as school principal.

Council discusses plan to erect borough market house.

New gas company begins work on mains in a day or so.

Slaughter houses must go, say city fathers.

Burgess Gray collects \$1,000 from fines in three months.

John H. Hoyer elected chairman of Democratic county committee.

Water works nearing completion.

William Parshall, member of Fayette county bar, dies.

JULY 7, 1893.

For week ending July 1, coke production in Conneltsville region aggregated 102,246 tons, with 11,014 ovens active and 6,319 out of blast. Shipments for week were 5,527 cars. Quotations: Furnace, \$1.10; foundry, \$1.20; crushed, \$2.50. Shipments and production decline slightly.

H. C. Frick Coke Company shipping coke on large scale from Philadelphia to Mexico and North Seattle.

One hundred ovens being built at Altoona, near Uniontown.

Oliver Coke & Furnace Company building block of 30 ovens at Oliver No. 1.

McClure Coke Company building 25 cement houses at Leontine.

Closing down of South-west Conneltsville Coke Company ovens throws 1,000 men out of employment.

Number of ovens at Tyrone works is decreased.

Hill Farm mine shuts down for indefinite period, throwing 200 men out of work.

Fourth of July passes quietly in Conneltsville. No accidents reported.

George Greiler, Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, falls under train and is killed.

Preparations to rebuild Catholic church is being pushed.

JULY 3, 1903.

Coke production in the Conneltsville region for week ending June 27 aggregated 247,801 tons, with 21,031 ovens active and 1,131 out of blast. Shipments were 11,042 cars. Most coke on market without buyers than in year.

Puritan Coke Company has underway extensive improvements at McClellandtown plant.

National Coal & Coke Company, composed of Uniontown men, secures charter.

John Jackson, confessed murderer of Jack Kinney of Davidson, captured.

School directors talk of purchasing ground for new building in First ward.

Arrangement made that Pittsburgh Safe Company will locate in South Conneltsville. Officers of company are President, George J. H. Gorder; secretary, F. I. Norton; treasurer, A. B. Goelzer.

Eighty Baltimore & Ohio shop employees strike because officials refuse to provide car to haul them to their work.

Plan being discussed to connect Johnstown and Cumberland by trolley system.

Shortage of cars on the railroads.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—COAL MINER. INQUIRE R. F. PIERCE, South Conneltsville, Pa. July 8th

Wanted.

WANTED—A CARPENTER FOR one week. Apply Y. M. C. A. July 8th

WANTED—COLORED WAITER AT FERNCLIFFE HOTEL, Ohio, at once. July 8th

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO FIRST class waiters. W. M. PAUL, Vanderbilt, Pa. July 8th

WANTED—A DINING ROOM GIRL or chambermaid. Apply HILL HOUSE, Scottdale, Pa. July 8th

WANTED—REFINED PRACTICAL nurse desires position with respectable people. Best of references. Write Dr. A. S. Chas. Courier. July 8th

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. Hapfeldt July 8th

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST CONNELLSVILLE. Call 123 J. Bell Phone. July 8th

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. All conveniences. 602 JOHNSON AVENUE. July 8th

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire S. F. HODOLPH, 101 West Main Street. July 8th

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK house at Main street. Inquire SAM OODMAN. July 8th

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURNISHED flat at 401 Pittsburgh street. Apply J. H. WORTMAN. July 8th

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room with bath and telephone. 308 WEST MAIN STREET. July 8th

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Centrally located. Conneltsville. Tri-State phone 810-Y. July 8th

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. Good location. Inquire J. D. ROYER, Second National Bank Building. July 8th

For Sale.

FOR SALE—GIBBS' COW, second calf, just fresh, heavy milk. CHARLOTTE KILLY, Box 48, New Florence, Pa. July 8th

FOR SALE—PROPERTY OF THE late A. W. McHugh on Belmont Road. Inquire of A. W. KERN, Conneltsville, Pa. July 8th

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT situated on First street, West Side, Conneltsville, Pa. Lot 68x100. Inquire of S. H. COLSON, 12-18-1913.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSE WAGON. Good condition. Also set of harness, extra heavy. Good condition. D. H. HUTCHES, near Detweiler Mills. July 8th

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A specialty of rubber tires of all kinds. General blacksmithing, house painting, woodwork and screw cutting. J. A. GUNNINGHAM & SONS, General Blacksmiths, South Pittsburgh street. July 8th

Found.

FOUND—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD watch, near Wellers plumbing shop. ANTHONY LICKING, Ninth street, North Side. July 8th

Lost.

LOST—A SILVER MESH BAG between Sixth street, West Side and Hickory Bottom School House. Reward if returned to MRS. C. W. KIRBY. July 8th

Miscellaneous.

ALL KINDS OF SAFETY RAZORS resharpened at HENDRICKS' BARBER SHOP. July 8th

Bids Wanted.

FOR THE RAISING AND REPAIRING of the Washington School Building. For details as to work to be done, see map attached to the school board. A. J. STELLAWAGON, President. PHAZEE, Secretary. July 8th

Notice to Contractors.

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF DUNBAR township will receive sealed bids up until Monday, July 15, at 12 o'clock P. M. for the construction of a 14-room school house at Dunbar township, in addition to 8 rooms to be added to the existing school house. The directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. A certified check of \$100 must accompany each bid. Plans and specifications are in the hands of the secretary, W. A. HUGHES, Dunbar, Pa. 8-12 July

Deceased's Notice.

ESTATE OF D. J. BROWN, Deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of D. J. Brown, late of Conneltsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. D. J. BROWN, Executor, Dunbar, Pa. D. J. No. 22. August-1913

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, at his office at Uniontown, Pa. until 12 o'clock noon, July 28, 1913 for the construction of approximately 6,000 feet of asphaltic concrete road in Redstone township, beginning at a point near Fairbanks Station and extending in an easterly direction to a point near the Memorial township line. Plans and specifications for the construction of the same are on file in the commissioners' office. The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids. THOMAS H. HUBBARD, County Solicitor. 8-10-22-27 July

Charter Notice.

L. P. Monahan, Attorney at law, 951 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Thursday, July 21, 1913, by Bland Curtright, George S. Wilson and George Sunier, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 20, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "CURTIGHT COAL & COKE COMPANY," the character and object of which is for the purchase of mining coal and manufacturing the same into coke and other products, and the sale and transportation thereof in crude or manufactured form, by buying, leasing, sub-leasing, holding and otherwise disposing of such real estate and personal property as may be necessary and convenient and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. L. P. MONAHAN, Solicitor. 951 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa. July 8th-tues

## Modern Inventions.

## THE ELECTRIC CAR.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Goed Old Slawh."

The electric car is the last word in comfortable living. It is a perambulating parlor in which women can travel from reception to reception in the lap of luxury, bounding blithely from curb to street car through the crowded and swerving traffic of a great city.

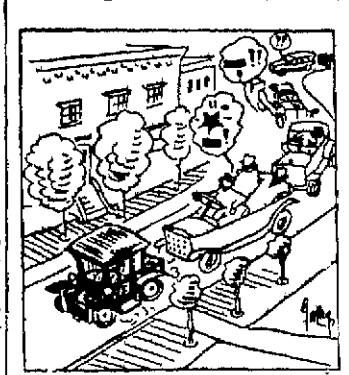
An electric car is simply a rubber-tired coach which carries several bushels of electricity in a large battery. It can be driven by a woman or a mere child and usually does not travel over ten miles an hour. It does not explode or have magnetic trouble, and it has no spark plugs, carburetors or water tubes. Because of this the consumption of electricity is very small indeed. However, one electric car driven down the middle of a narrow street by a beautiful but thoughtless lady, can keep forty gasoline cars on the low gear behind it and bring the general level of civilization in the neighborhood down 75 per cent.

Electric cars are now the standard advertisement of prosperity. There was a time when a man could buy a gasoline car and insert himself pertinently into the best family thereby. But now everyone whose credit is good owns an automobile with at least four cylinders, and the only way to shine in the eyes of the walking public is to amble haughtily down the street in a neat little two room cottage on wheels with a conservatory in glass years and \$400 worth of plate glass in plain view.

Electric cars are now very expensive. The makers claim that this is because of the extraordinary costliness. But it will be noticed that in order to keep the price up, electric cars are made more elaborate each year. The new models have room for a small party in arm chairs, and are so handsomely finished that a peep of mud creates as much havoc to their complements as it does on the

nose of an heiress. Some day the supply of electric cars will exceed the demand. Then the price will come down on the run, and lighting companies will begin giving them away, as they do electric irons, to increase the demand for current. This prospect should be an inducement for every American citizen to prolong his life as much as possible.

The electric car is the most successful method up to date of making the rich man glad he is alive. But even



"Forty gasoline cars on the low gear behind it."

this joy has its drawbacks. Nothing makes the plug citizen so content with his lot as to see the paunting rich man pushing home a 2,000 pound electric, while his wife holds the steering lever with a haughty stare and tries to discourage comment from the passerby.

When electricity can be bought in buckets at the corner grocery and poured into the bustle of the limp and exhausted electric car, the life of the owner will not be so specified with to their complements as it does on the

## To Keep the House Comfortable.

No matter where you live or what the temperature of the outdoors, you can do a great deal to keep your house cool and comfortable if you spend a little time and thought on the subject.

Your doors and windows should be screened and your windows fitted with awnings on the sunny side of the house. Then every window may be opened, so that the air can come in and the flies and mosquitoes will, therefore, stay out.

If your rooms are darkened and well aired your house will be a pleasant place to come home to, especially if you have in the house a good supply of ice and a variety of sensible summer food.

Summer beverages are improved by bottled water, either naturally or artificially aerated, so it would be well to have something of that kind on hand also.

If you have not already perfected your arrangements for making your house a pleasant oasis during the warm weather, read the advertisements in THE COURIER and you will come across numerous suggestions that will help you to decide just what you want and where to get it.

## This Week's "Specials"

Clean-Up of Our Children's and Misses' Oxfords and Strap Slippers.

We have collected together what Low Shoes and Strap Slippers we are going to close out this season. We will put them on sale just this one time, and prices on them that will make it worth while for everybody to look them over. There will be just two prices:

65 Cents.	95 Cents.
Children's little gun metal oxfords and patent leather, patent ankle strap, and red kid ankle strap, sizes 3 to 8,	Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 12. Misses' patent one-strap slippers, black, suede 2-strap white canvas, 2-strap patent and Nu-Buck pumps,
65 Cents.	95 Cents.

Come and See Them—Buy if You Like.

## Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

For Women—Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros. For Men—Walkovers, Banister's.

## There's Money In Our Shoes

Any day you want to buy shoes right, and the right kind of shoes, turn your feet towards this store!

We say that "There's money in our shoes," because the shoes bought here are always money-savers in the end.

They look better, feel better and last longer than uncertain shoes.

Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes, Shoes for the whole family.

## HOOPER &amp; LONG,

104 West Main Street.

## Extra Values In New Grass Rugs

For Porches, Porch Steps  
Bed Rooms, Halls, Etc.

From an economical standpoint these rugs are the least expensive floor covering to be had considering their great wearing qualities and beauty or design. Made of hard twisted grass cord tightly woven with heavy carpet chain, size 36x72, beautifully stenciled and bound at ends. Every porch should be wearing one or more of these at this price ..... **\$1.50**

## Early Closing Notice

Beginning Monday July 7th, this store will close every evening at 5 o'clock, Saturday's excepted. The trade will find early morning shopping very delightful and the new movement will be greatly appreciated by those behind the counter.

Wash Silks—One lot of special values in wide and narrow stripes, in a good assortment of colors. They are 32 inches wide and priced at, the yd. **\$1.00**

New Umbrellas—Good looking and serviceable. Made of fine, finished gloria and silk covers, with pretty hard wood handles and priced at **\$2, \$2.50, \$3**

Lingerie Waists—A new shipment of these that are desirable for warm weather. Low neck, short sleeves and daintily trimmed with laces, embroideries and hand embroidery. Price..... **\$2.50**

Burlap—A heavy, evenly woven quality in green and brown. Comes 36 inches wide and popular for portieres, box coverings, cushions, rug filler, etc. Price, per yard ..... **20c**

Summer Gloves—Serviceable and good looking styles in black and white at 50c and \$1.00, 12 and 16-button styles in black and white at \$1.00 and \$1.50, and chamoisettes at 25c and 50c. Ask to see them.

## E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLSVILLE.

## Rummage Sale Time

AFTER the June inventory bargains, we will have a July rummage sale; a clearance sale, bargain opportunities. Dating from this day all summer goods for women, misses and children are being pushed out at sacrifice prices. The lines are yet in good condition, almost unbroken in sizes and styles, consist of women's, misses' and children's made up suits, washable dresses, skirts, shirt waists, large assortment of white and fancy colors; hosiery; neckwear, etc. There are large lines of millinery, oxford and button shoes in whites, tans and blacks. The summer season is advancing and the large stocks on hand must be closed out; we have cut the prices on every article. We solicit an inspection

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and

Allegheny Counties.



## BY-PRODUCT COKE MAKING HAS SHOWN A RAPID ADVANCE

Geological Survey Details  
Progress That Has  
Been Made.

BEGAN IN U. S. 20 YEARS AGO

From First Installation of 12 Ovens  
Has Been Followed by New Operations  
So That Now There are 5,001  
Ovens in Operation; Profits Many.

It is now 20 years since coke was first manufactured in by-product ovens in the United States. By this process all the products of the coal are conserved—first of course the coke, but also large quantities of coal tar, ammonia, gas, and other chemicals. It is asserted that in the by-product coke plants of the present day the by-products pay the cost of the process—that is, that the coke is clear gain. The old method of coke-making, by means of the beehive oven, which in fact still largely is in use, allows all these valuable by-products go to waste absolutely.

The first plant using the by-product or retort type of oven was installed at Syracuse, N. Y., in May, 1893, according to Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey. This pioneer plant consisted of 12 Semet-Solway ovens and produced in that year 12,550 tons of coke. The plant has since been increased to 40 ovens. The second by-product plant to be constructed was one of 60 Otto-Hoffmann ovens at Johnstown.

From these small beginnings the by-product branch of the coke industry has grown steadily, new plants being added each year until at the close of 1912 there were 5,001 ovens of this type in operation and the production of retort coke for the year was 11,048,432 tons, or a little more than one-fourth of the total output. The making of by-product coke has materially developed along other lines than in the simple building of new ovens and increased production.

The ovens of the present day are larger, higher, and wider than those installed in earlier times. The average capacity of the original ovens at Syracuse was 4.3 tons of coke and the time required for coking was 24 hours. Even at that time a gain of at least 50 per cent in coking time was obtained compared with beehive practice, which required 48 hours for the production of furnace coke and 72 hours for the production of foundry coke.

The Semet-Solway ovens of today hold at the average about 16 tons of coke. The exact capacity depends, of course, on the specific gravity of the coals used. The original 60 Otto-Hoffmann ovens at Johnstown had a charging capacity of about 5 1/2 tons each. The latest installation of United Otto ovens at Mayville, Wis., in 1912, have an average capacity of 16.55 tons of coke each. The coking time has been materially reduced, so that excellent furnace coke is now made in 16 to 18 hours.

The development of modern mechanical appliances has also done much to forward the efficiency of the retort oven and to reduce the labor necessary per unit of output. The same crew of men who 20 years ago were required to handle 25 of the small ovens and who were carbonizing say 110 tons of coal a day are able with modern equipment to handle 50 or more of the larger ovens, coking 1,000 tons of coal a day. This represents an increase of about nine-fold in the tonnage carbonized per man employed. These developments have been accompanied by marked improvements in by-product recovery in the manufacture of ammonia and other by-products. Twenty years ago the only ammonia recovered was in the form of crude liquor running from 12 to 15 per cent ammonia. Now coking plants are producing ammonia liquor ranging from crude through the different grades required for the manufacture of ammoniac powder, etc., to the production of almost chemically pure ammonia, at one operation. Still another marked development in by-product oven practice is in the adoption of the surplus gas to the illumination of cities and towns. In the earlier days the ovens produced only a small and irregular quantity of surplus gas of varying quality.

Today by-product ovens in the United States are selling from 40 to 50 million cubic feet of gas a day for illuminating purposes. Almost the entire supply of gas in auto cities is derived from retort ovens. Among these cities may be specially mentioned, Boston, Mass.; Camden, N. J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Hamilton, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; Duluth, Minn.; South Chicago, Ill.; and Milwaukee, Wis. Until 1903 the Semet-Solway and United Otto (Otto Hoffmann) ovens held the entire field of retort-oven practice. In that year, however, the Illinois Steel Company constructed at Joliet, Ill., 140 Koppers regenerators by-product ovens. This plant was doubted in the following year and a number of other plants of this type have since been constructed in different parts of the country. In 1909 construction was begun on 300 Koppers ovens at South Bethlehem, Pa., but they had not been put into blast at the close of 1912. During 1912 a plant of 27 Koppers ovens was completed at Muncie, Ind. At this plant all the gas from this plant is supplied to the city of Muncie. The ovens are heated with producer gas made from the coke. Two recent installations of Semet-Solway ovens, one at Watikgan, Ill., and the other at Indianapolis, Ind., are constructed on the same plan.

### MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 8.—Mount Pleasant city clubs had such a lengthy season last night that they were compelled to take a recess and with another roll call start into a new session after a week, so that the bills could be paid. The chief burglar check for \$147.30 was received for the month of June. Frank Domaner

was present and complained about water that ran into the cellar of his Shupe street home. A motion to have the street commissioner change the water table so that the water will empty into the paved street was lost. Citizens were present and asked for a grade on Center avenue. Steve Brinckhuck of Vine street, was present and told of a hole on the sidewalk on Vine street caused by water from the ten plant running down. The hole now is about seven or eight feet deep and is grown over with grass. A person riding a bicycle fell head-first into the hole and Mr. Brinckhuck stated that he had a large family and should one of his children fall in, he would come onto somebody for damages. This matter was placed in the hands of the street committee with power to act.

George Kuchner was present and asked for part of the alley next to the new Kobacker building on Main street for an entrance to the cellar. This was put in the hands of the borough engineer.

A petition was read from Washington street people asking for stone curb and brick instead of concrete and dollar way. This was accepted and put on file. A motion to have Center avenue filled in to a grade, two feet higher, and to have the Donnelly building raised and have the lot filled in was lost with a roll call vote of 6 to 3.

A communication was read from District Attorney William T. Doni, Jr., telling council that the route of the third ward had been reported by and that North Church street had been reported bad and that if they were not made better, arrests will follow. The secretary was instructed to answer the communication, stating why North Church street has not been attended to.

Mr. Richardson of Maynard & Co., was present and asked to have the account with Maynard straightened out. Council decided to keep the balance of the account of Maynard, also 20 cents per square yard for 35 yards of paving. Also misplaced sawers for Malinda Rumbaugh and Anna Berollet. They accepted the report of the borough engineer on the final settlement.

P. E. Kuster was present and asked for a franchise for a new light company. This was not granted.

David L. McCullill of Pittsburgh, and J. S. Johnston represented the West Penn company with a five-year contract for lighting the borough and an ordinance for the same. The contract calls for the 40 candlepower incandescent lamps at \$25 each per year, and 200 candlepower tungsten lamps at \$40 each per year, and enclosed are letters at \$70 each per year. Johnston explained that the new contract will save the borough \$153 a year. By this new contract the West Penn will give 500 kilowatt of electricity free in the borough building and lookup. Mr. Shepherd declined and they decided to go into contract for five years with the West Penn by a vote of 6 to 1. A motion was adopted to accept the light ordinance. Article No. 17 was suspended, the ordinance read three times and voted on once for final enactment. The contract begins July 28, 1913. A recess was taken to go into session June 8. At this session the bills were ordered paid and the street commissioner was notified to remedy the water that runs on James Cox's property.

The Ministerial Association held their regular monthly meeting in the United Presbyterian Church. They will have Evangelist Hall from June 10 to come, likely in January or February. Evangelist Hall has a movable tabernacle which he will bring here. The ministers and representatives from the different home Bible classes will meet at an early date with Mr. Hall to draw up a contract.

Union services during July and August were discussed and sometimes before the end of the week each minister will meet with his official board and a vote will be taken as to whether or not union services will be held and if they will be held out of doors or in a church. The DeVaux Brothers have offered the addenda and the park was also considered. There was no paper yesterday as Rev. J. L. Epke was ill.

The annual meeting of the school board was held last evening when the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard and ordered audited. The school term was fixed at nine months, to open September 1, 1913, and was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mr. W. H. Horner was elected treasurer. The equipment for the manual training and domestic sciences was ordered. J. Russell Decker of Camp Hill, Pa., a graduate of Maryland College, was elected teacher of English and history at the salary of \$30 a month.

The ladies of the Middle Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn tea on the church lawn on Wednesday evening. A full supper will be served.

Camp No. 20, Patriotic Order of Americans, a newly organized lodge in this place, but one that is growing right along, attended a meeting of the 14th lodge, No. 14, at Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday evening. Among the ladies who attended were Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. Della Grimm, Mrs. Edna Hesse, Mrs. Edna Zarowsky, Mrs. Corilla Johnston, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Mary Overly, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, Mrs. Florence Barker, Mrs. Agnes Randolph and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel.

A very pleasant Fourth was spent when some fifty descendants of Mrs. Catherine Luyman met at the home of Mr. Dr. Hymann at Gettysburg. William Hays of Minn., Iowa, brother of Mrs. Hymann, and a Civil War veteran, gave them a pleasant surprise by stopping off on his way home from Gettysburg, but surprised them more when he proceeded to win games in the exciting baseball game to which the boys challenged the men. Although the men did very creditable work, the boys won by a score of 10 to 6.

Mrs. Earl Hinkel of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting friends here. Elliott Hampton and family left yesterday to spend the week with Mrs. John D. Huchman at the Pike Run Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle and family are visiting Fulmont and Cumberland friends.

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

## Heir to Russia's Throne Shown to People To Disprove the Stories of His Serious Illness



This picture is of International interest. It shows the czar and czarina of Russia showing their only son, the crown prince, heir to the throne, to the people of St. Petersburg to offset the reports that he was seriously ill. The royal lad will be seen on August 12, and for some time it has been rumored that he was suffering from an incurable disease. One story that gained much publicity was that Alexis had been stabbed aboard his father's yacht.

## UNION WILL IMPORT MEN TO WORK NEW RIVER COAL MINES

United Mine Workers' Official Gives  
Governor Hatfield Credit for  
Averted Strike.

CHARLESTON, July 8.—That coal miners from other states will be brought into the New River fields to carry out the promises of the organization to see that the mines are operated, in return for the concessions by the operators, was the statement issued last night by Thomas Haggerty, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America.

Haggerty gives Governor Hatfield credit for arranging the amicable settlement of the strained situation after orders had been issued for a general strike in the New River and Paint and Cabin Creek districts.

"Governor Hatfield worked night and day," the statement says, "and for his indefatigable efforts he has won the gratitude of every man who understands the situation. There is a scarcity of miners in the New River district and I look for hundreds of men to arrive to do the work in the mines and to enable us to give the operators a fair deal."

## SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Dan Caplin is Active Among the Freely Sons of Thomas.

SOMERSET, July 8.—Miss Lulu C. Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lohr of Black township, and Allen H. Shumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shumaker of Allford township, were married at Somerset, July 5, by Justice of the Peace A. Kent Miller.

Miss Lucy Emma Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Pyle of Jefferson township, and Charles Harrison Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pyle of Somerset township, were married at the parsonage of the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Lavansville, July 5, by Rev. H. M. Petrea.

Miss Alma Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson of Senator and Lander Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Rockwood, Pa., were married at Hobbsville, July 5, by Justice of the Peace D. W. Borden.

Miss Ella M. McVicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker, and Homer W. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hay, both of Stoyestown, were married at the parsonage of the Rockwood United Brethren Church, July 4, by Rev. J. J. Duke.

Miss Emma Pearl Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lohr, and John W. Hittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Hittner, both of Stoyestown, were married at Stoyestown, July 5, by Rev. Frank Weisel, pastor of the Stoyestown Reformed Church.

Miss Mabel K. Bayler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayler of Somerset, and Charles H. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hines of Williamsport, Pa., were married at the parsonage of the Somerset United Evangelical Church, July 4, by Rev. Virgil Cameron Zebner.

Miss Mabel E. Plish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Plish of Holsopple, and Royer E. Gulbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza H. Gulbreath of Vintonville, were married at Holsopple by Rev. A. A. Davidson, July 5.

Miss Mary Jane D. Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Craig of Garrett, and Wilford F. Railing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Railing of Frederick, Md., were married at Garrett, July 4, by Rev. Henry Hartsch, pastor of the Berlin Reformed Church.

Miss Hulda June Woy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woy of Stoyestown, and Harry Clifford Klameth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Klameth, were married at Stoyestown, July 3, by Rev. Perry J. Shriver, pastor of the Leesville Lutheran Church.

Miss Ruby E. Tinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkley, and Floyd C. Hoteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoteller, both of Jones Mills, were married at Indian Head, July 3, by Rev. W. J. Hamilton.

Miss Clara E. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman of Summit township, and Simon P. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie of Meyersdale, were married at Meyersdale, July 2, by Rev. H. L. Goughman, pastor of the Meyersdale Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns

## SUFFERED AWFUL PAINS

For Sixteen Years. Restored  
To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Moretown, Vermont.—"I was troubled with pains and irregularities for sixteen years, and was thin, weak and nervous. When I would lie down it would seem as if I was going right down out of sight into some dark hole, and the window curtains had faces that would peep out at me, and when I was out of doors it would seem as if something was going to happen. My blood was poor, my circulation was so bad I would be like a dead person at times. I had female weakness badly, my abdomen was sore and I had awful pains."

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash and they certainly did wonders for me. My troubles disappeared and I am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. W. F. Sawyer, River View Farm, Moretown, Vermont.

Another Case.  
Gifford, Iowa.—"I was troubled with female weakness, also with displacement. I had very severe and steady headaches, also the pain in back and was very thin and dried all the time. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured of these troubles. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. IMA KILLIP, SLAGLE, Gifford, Iowa.

FAMILY REUNION  
Children of Somerset Man, Now Deceased, Gather at Homestead.

SOMERSET, July 8.—A family reunion took place at the old Frederick Shauls homestead in Jefferson township, among the children of the late Frederick Shauls who died about five years ago. The occasion was in commemoration of the visit to the old homestead of Charles S. Shauls of Lyndon, Ill., accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Doris. Two large automobiles took the Somerset relatives and friends to the homestead.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shauls and children, Roy, Earle and Evelyn of Jefferson township; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knapp and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Alexander Shauls of Somerset; Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank Shauls and son Frederick, of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welmer and son, James, of Frederick; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bittner, of Holsopple; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putman and children, Dwight and Fay; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brugh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shauls of Leesville.

NINE DROWNING DEATHS  
Hot Weather Takes Toll, According to Coroner's Report.

Nine persons met death by accidental drowning during June, according to the figures given in Coroner Harry J. Bell's monthly report. There was also three murders, three suicides and three accidental deaths from burning.

In the list were also two deaths from powder explosion, one electrocution and one from machinery. One person was killed on the West Penn railway, four on the Baltimore & Ohio and one on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Fifteen were killed in H. C. Brick Coke Company's employ, two in Manongahela Coal & Coke Company, two in Pittsburgh Coal Company, two in Thompson-Connelville Coal & Coke Company, and one each in the employ of W. J. Radney, Washington Coal & Coke Company, Strucher Coke Company and Erie Hill Coke Company.

OHIO-PYLE.  
OHIO-PYLE, July 8.—The Meadow Run Sunday school class will give a lawn tea Saturday evening, July 12 in the Collins grove.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Strickler and two sons Earl and Harold left for their home at Humbert Monday after several days spent with Ohio-Pyle friends. Alex Mitchell of Pittsburgh is visiting at his home in Green Brier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hall and children, who have spent the past few days among friends here, left for their home at Humbert yesterday. Tracy Chalk is spending the week with Humbert friends. Patronize those who advertise.

## PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg returned yesterday from a trip to Pittsburgh. D. Weisman and son Louis of Leesville, were callers here yesterday. Mrs. Rebecca Bishop has returned from a several days' stay at Rockwood. Inez and Lydia Leighty returned home to Vanderbilt after visiting friends here.

## Governor Dunne's Signature Gives Votes to 1,600,000 Women in Illinois



This picture is a part of the suffragist history of America. It shows Governor Edward Dunne of Illinois signing the bill passed by the state legislature granting the vote to 1,600,000 women. Those in the group are: (1) Governor Dunne, (2) Miss Margaret Haley, (3) Mrs. Dunne, wife of the Governor; (4) Secretary Sullivan; (5) Speaker McKinley; (6) Mrs. Antoinette Funk; (7) Frederick W. Kink; (8) Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association; (9) Mrs. Sherman Booth. The suffragists of Chicago made elaborate plans for the celebration of their victory on July 4th and announced that a state celebration would be held in the early fall. Illinois is the first state east of the Mississippi to grant the vote to women. This makes the eleventh state to grant the vote to women.

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## RHEUMA

FOR ALL FORMS OF  
RHEUMATISM  
Right away—the first day you start to take RHEUMA—the Uric Acid poison begins to dissolve and leave the sore joints and muscles. Its action is little less than magical. 50 cents a bottle—guaranteed. Judge Barhorst of Ft. Loraine, Ohio, says: "After treatment by three doctors without result, I was cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism, by using two bottles of RHEUMA."  
Sold by A. A. Clark, N. Pittsburg St.  
are permanently cured by Dr. Leonard's  
Booklet from DR. LEONARD CO., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Sold by A. A. Clark and all druggists.  
It Will Pay You  
To read our advertising columns  
carefully. You will find  
mentioned there every day.

Are You in Arrears on your subscription? You know WE NEED THE MONEY?

## Man's World

Mrs. Robinson First Woman State Senator.



Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson

Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson is the first woman to be state senator and in the representative of the county and city of Denver in the Colorado state senate.

Mrs. Robinson does not, however, like to be termed "senator," nor does she wish any one to suppose for one minute that she has turned the Colorado state senate upside down. "Why shouldn't a woman be in the legislature?" is her answer to all questions pertaining to the ability of her office. She discounts her accomplishments and refuses to acknowledge that mainly through her efforts the minimum wage law and the educational reform bill were passed.

"I introduced the minimum wage bill before the senate," she said, "but I cannot and will not say that it passed through my efforts. Why, I was even too ignorant to draft the measure. I confess that if it hadn't been for my masculine colleagues the bill could not have passed."

"One thing I did work for with special zeal, however—namely the appointment of a woman to the commission of three which investigated wages and the cost of living—and I was successful. The minimum wage law in its present form does not arbitrarily fix wages. Conditions govern the regulation of wages."

The revision of the educational system which Mrs. Robinson fought for provides a six month term as the minimum length of a school term and a minimum salary of \$50 for all teachers.

The woman senator is a Democrat in politics and was elected upon that ticket. Her hardest fight, however, was in the primaries. For years Mrs. Robinson was a reporter on the Rocky Mountain News of Denver.

### Jewelry For Summer Girls.

The girl who possesses one of the new key watch bracelets should consider herself fortunate, for they are truly pretty. They are made of little gold watch bracelets held together by slender chains and inside each should there be an open, pearl, turquoise or some other gem. The open looks especially pretty, because it has the semblance of an iris looking down up. The shells are beautifully modeled, and even the "gains" show.

Coral is very fashionable now and is used for all kinds of jewelry, from polished pearl-shaped earrings to carved pieces set in brooches and buttons.

A pretty bracelet seen the other day was made of gold set with three carved coral rods, two small and one large.

Another new form of jewelry, which should not be forgotten is the butterfly earring. It is made of a butterfly wing of the brilliant diamond varieties set behind rock crystal.

A very pretty necklace is made of narrow bars about three quarters of an inch in length of brilliant blue butter flies, wings set with silver chains. While butterflies are treasured in this way and are used as brooches.

### A Useful Picnic Stove.

Picnic cooking in an imperfect hands, will undoubtedly be better over a stove than an open fire, states an article in "Picnic and Camping" in the June Woman's Home Companion. But you cannot carry a stove on a picnic of camping expedition, nor need you. A piece of thin sheet iron thirty inches long by eighteen inches wide is all the stove you want. This, laid across two little barrels of earth with the fire between or two logs with the fire between, forms an excellent stove and not only makes it unnecessary to wait for embers for good cooking—since the flames cannot reach the food through the sheet iron—but is in itself an excellent griddle for making toast and flapjacks.

### To Decorate White House.

As a rival to the historic east and blue rooms the White House is to have a room decorated largely with the birdwork of the mountaineers of this south.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is interested in the work of the Southern Educational association, has ordered duplicates of many of the exhibits of weaving on view in the association's rooms in Washington. The wife of the president and Mrs. Marshall, wife of Vice President Marshall, visited the exhibition frequently.

The world turns aside to let a man pass who knows whether he is going.—David Starr Jordan.

## TAKE PICTURES UNDER THIRTY FEET OF WATER.

Three Men Do It by Means of Marvelous New Invention.

Ernest L. Williamson of Norfolk, Va., son of Captain J. L. Williamson, inventor of a submarine tube, has caused a sensation by exhibiting pictures taken under the water at Hampton Roads. He showed pictures of fish and wrecks taken at a depth of thirty feet.

It is claimed that with the submarine tube it will be possible to take moving pictures at the bottom of the sea. The tube is flexible and is provided with a windowed chamber at the bottom in which three men can work. Young Williamson was assisted at making the photographs by two companions. They took pictures at night also with the aid of four electric lights. They first took photographs of fish which were attracted to the windowed chamber by the brilliant light. Then they took pictures of sunken objects.

One of their number dived overboard, and when he passed the window of the chamber at a depth of twenty feet the photographer inside got a snapshot. Another picture shows fish nibbling a bait on a hook at a depth of thirty feet.

Ernest Williamson is planning to take a trip to the West Indies and is promised to return with a film that will prove of great interest. Government officials are interested in the tube which, it is claimed, will do away with divers and enable men to descend to the bottom of the ocean, bay or river without having to don a diving suit.

A person can go down in the tube in evening clothes and return to the surface as spotless as when he descended.

## FELINE FAMILY HISTORY.

Here Are the Facts, Although You May Not Believe Them.

Why shouldn't a respectable cat sit on the fence and howl when extracted from its family history read like this: "Throughout the tertiary formations, from the upper eocene onward, there appeared a remarkable family of cats, with a dentition still more specialized than that of the feline, the true felines, retaining other skeletal features of a more primitive type of cats. These were the machaerodontinae, which survived until the pleistocene, both in Europe and in America."

The information was found in a geology student's paper, "The Evolution of the Domesticated Cat." Perhaps you are a little rusty on cat history and you find it difficult to remember. This illuminating bit of information will refresh it in your memory. "The pleistocene period was the period of the carnivora. The felines included the machaerodonts, machaerodonts and other species, besides varieties analogous to the leopard and lynx. In this epoch appeared the servals (Felis chrysolaia). At the time of the Pliocene there appeared also the European wild cat, Felis cat. The earliest feline in America was Felis hillianus. It appeared in the middle pleistocene."—Kansas Industrialist.

## AN ENGINEERING FEAT.

Building a Railroad Across the Ice and Against Time.

Along the Copper River valley lies a standard gauge railroad, 101 miles in length, the building of which was filled with romance. Its construction is regarded as a distinct feat in world's engineering. The road crosses the river between two glaciers (Childs and Miles).

The false work of the bridge was laid on the ice in winter. Men were hired to work night and day. M. J. Heney, the contractor, the man who built another "impossible" road across the mountains from Skagway, and his chief engineer, E. C. Hawkins, conceived the idea of using the river ice for the bridge scaffolding.

As the spring approached hundreds of men were kept busy every minute of the day and night, for if not completed by the time the ice burst all the work and material would have been lost.

The ice went out, carrying the false work with it, less than an hour after the spike was driven in the connecting span and the work was completed. The bridge cost \$1,100,000.—"Alaska, an Empire in the Making," by John J. Underwood.

## At Sea in a Coffin.

It was the French woman Lupt who escaped to sea from Cayenne in a coffin. He managed to get some nails, tar and cotton, and one dark night he got into the coffin shed. He selected a fine, starched and seaworthy coffin and fastened the lid in order to turn it into a deck, leaving a cockpit sufficient to enable him to crawl in. He calked all the joints as well as he could, and when this work was finished he made a pile of puddles out of two planks. Then he brought out his craft with great precaution. Without much difficulty he reached the water's edge. Slowly and slowly he proceeded in the hope of reaching either Venezuela or British Guiana, 150 nautical miles distant. Fortunately or unfortunately for Lupt, the steamer Abelle, returning from the Antilles, off Paramaribo picked him up half drowned and almost in a fainting condition, and a few hours later he was in irons in his cell.

## His Only Chance.

Teller—I see that Lienenbeck has developed into a free thinker of late. Grimsdew—Yes; his wife has been away from home for a week.—Puck.

## Try It.

Start out with the intention of calling everything by its right name and you will change your mind before you have come a block.—Chicago News.

## For the Children

Ruth Gaynor, Daughter of New York's Mayor.



Photo by American Press Association.

The friends and acquaintances of the bright looking girl in the picture say she is a "chip of the old block." She is Miss Ruth Gaynor, youngest daughter of Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York city. Being the youngest, Ruth, of course, is the pride of the family. It was at the Piping Rock horse show on Long Island that the camera man found her, and with her was her loved companion, an Alfordale terrier. Although but nine years of age, she is already an accomplished horsewoman and may be seen almost any morning galloping along the country roads near her father's estate at St. James, N. Y. At the recent dedication of the national Maine monument in Central park, New York, Ruth had the honor of laying on the memorial a wreath of flowers contributed by the city. With an appreciation of the honor conferred upon her the little girl performed her part of the ceremony with grace and dignity.

## Pass It Along.

A lively game that makes a pleasant change after some contest of wits is the following:

At each end of the room have an empty clothes basket and one filled with articles of all sorts and sizes, large and small. Two contestants are chosen, who select their teams till an equal number of players stand in two lines facing each other. A full basket is at the right hand of each of the contestants and an empty one at the left of the player at the other end of the line.

At a signal to begin each captain selects an article from his basket and hands it to his next neighbor, who passes it on down the line as rapidly as possible. One object after another is passed on in feverish haste and dropped into the empty baskets at the ends of the line. If any article is dropped in its transit it must be handed back to the captain and started over again.

The side which first lands all the objects safely in the basket wins, and it adds much to the excitement if some noncombatant stands by and calls out which side is ahead, or two persons may take this part, taking sides and shouting lustily for the side they have taken, like the fans at a ball game.

## Letters of Introduction.

Writing a letter of introduction is a task that falls more often to a man than to a woman, but there comes a time in the life of almost every woman when such a letter is a necessity. Perhaps she wants to give it to a friend who is going to a distant city or to a cousin or other relative. But just here a word of caution is necessary—don't be too lavish in giving these letters. Most people are averse to having strangers introduced to them by more acquaintances. Don't address such letters to any one but intimate friends or give them to Tom, Dick and Harry.

A letter of introduction should be short and straight to the point. Something like this is all that is necessary:

My Dear Mrs. Smith—This letter will introduce to you Miss Dorothy Clark, who is going to spend a month or two in Colorado Springs. She is an intimate friend of mine, and as I want all the people I am very fond of to meet her I am sending her to you.

Any little attention you may extend to her will be gratefully appreciated by me. Cordially yours, MARY BROWN.

Letters of introduction should never be sealed by the person giving them, and if they are not business letters, but simply friendly letters like the foregoing, they are rarely delivered in person, but sealed and sent by the recipient to the man or woman to whom they are addressed together with the card of the recipient on which is written the address of the house where she is stopping. And if you should receive such a letter of introduction from a friend you must call without delay upon the person introduced to you by letter.

## Candy in England.

In England children say "sweets" instead of "candy." When they do say "candy" they mean what you get in boxes at \$1 a pound. But they prefer the words "sugar plum," even though there is no plum with the sugar. And they take the word "candy" and make it into "toffee" and then give that strange name to butterscotch. Candy was originally a kind of candy made of Taka (East Indian) sugar or molasses and run.

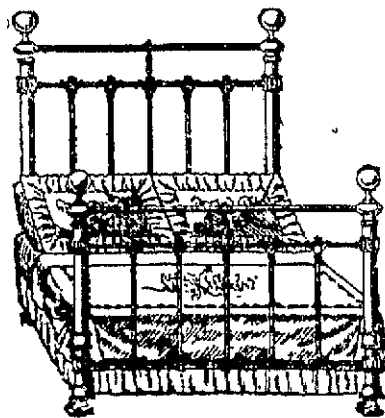
The more critical the comparison the more positively our plain figure price tags prove

"You'll Do Better" at the

## FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

The money saving advantage which the tremendous output and great buying power of our chain of stores enables us to offer, makes it possible for us to furnish a three-room completely, with good substantially built furniture, handsome rugs, etc. for as little as

**\$95.00**



This Handsome Bed Outfit \$11.75

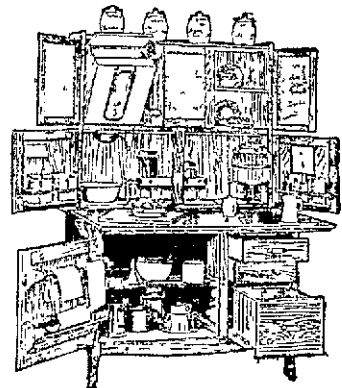
Consisting of this beautiful enameled bed in your choice of colors, complete with woven wire spring and cotton top mattress. This is a bargain unparalleled, and your promise to pay is as good as gold.

## Here's Your Opportunity

You've needed and wanted a McDougall all these long years. You've been doing without it, waiting perhaps for such a bargain as this one. Now here's your chance.

Turn your kitchen into a model workshop for \$27.50. Let's get this up-to-date McDougall working for you. Let it cut your kitchen work squarely in two. Let it save you millions of steps, and pay for itself in a little while. It'll be the wisest investment you ever made in a piece of home equipment.

Come and see this bargain. If it suits you—buy it. But be quick.



\$35.00 McDougall Cabinets, specially priced now at **\$27.50**

We offer you a saving of from one-fourth to one-third on Porch Furniture, Refrigerators and Baby Carriages.

## FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

## Responsibility

is a word of particular importance to people who are looking for the safe investment of funds.

An account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Penna. affords you safety and liberal interest.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

## Title & Trust Company

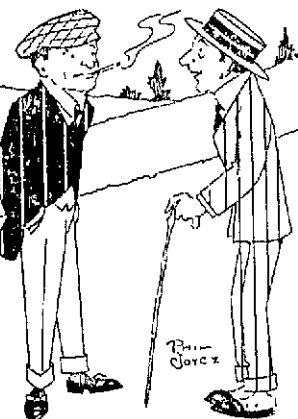
of Western Penna.  
Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.  
Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00.

## J. B. KURTZ,

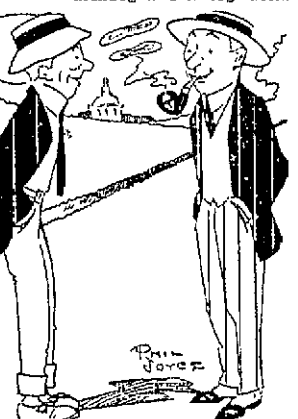
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.  
No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.

## WEAR Horner's Clothing



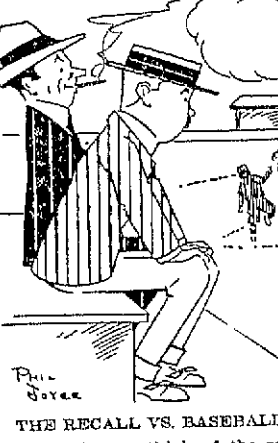
THERE IS

"What is there in a name?" "Well, there is some difference between a watchdog and a dogwatch."



A QUIET SPOT.

"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?" "Yes, but the spot was only quiet while I was kissing her."



THE RECALL VS. BASEBALL.

"What do you think of the recall idea?" "It wouldn't work. If you undertook to put an umpire out every time the crowd biased him the game couldn't go on."

## Why Good Bonds Are An Ideal Investment

A bond is in effect a first mortgage or lien against all the assets of the issuing corporation. Both principal and interest are secured. The income is sure, regular, and no trouble at all to collect. You simply deposit interest Coupons with your bank the same as you would checks or cash—Your money is not tied up. Good bonds can always be sold or used as collateral at your bank for a loan.

We own and offer sound bonds, paying from 1 1/4 to 8% Call or write.

## YOUTH TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Helpful Service is Assured."  
Capital \$200,000. Resources \$1,116,000.  
Connellsville, Pa.

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 1% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

## The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% Interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.



## WHAT IS THE NATURE OF A BANK?

It consists mainly of the combined knowledge and experience of men in the uses, employment and value of money as represented by capital. Your checking account is invited by this bank with the assurance of Good Service.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!





# The WOMAN

A Novel by **Albert Payson Terhune**

Founded on **William C. de Mille's Play**

Illustrated with Photos from the Play and Drawings by V. L. Bates

## CHAPTER III.

The machine. "The reason!" insisted Tom. "You haven't told me yet."

"The reason," she answered quietly, "is that you are Jim Blake's son."

"What's that got to do with it?" he asked, puzzled.

"Everything. When I met you I didn't know he was your father. I had."

"But what difference does it make?" He's one of the biggest men in Washington just now, of course. Perhaps the biggest. But if you're going to make up that silly subject of social standing again—

"I'm not."

"Then why does the fact that I'm his son—"

"Did you ever hear your father speak of Frank E. Kelly?" she asked; and the slender light manner had fallen away from her.

"Frank E. Kelly?" repeated Tom. "No. Not that I remember. He's a novelty to me. Who was he? A white hope, or—"

"He was my father."

"Oh, I didn't mean to— So did know your father, did he?"

"Yes. My father was a congressman. From New York. Just about the time when Mr. Blake's organization was first getting its teeth into the country's throat. Utterly for my father, he was honest. Of course, Mr. Blake and the rest didn't know that when they put him in office, or they—"

"Oh, come now! That's rather rough on—"

"When one of their crooked bills came up—a bill as crooked as the Mullins bill that every one is so excited over, this session—when such a bill came up, father refused to vote for it. It was a close fight, and father's vote, with a few more that he induced, beat the bill. So Blake and the others made an example of him—for the good of the party, as they expressed it."

"She seemed speaking. And a little silence rested between them. Then Tom said in a voice none too steady:

"I wish I could tell you I know you're mistaken. But I'm afraid you're not. I know they do those things—as you said—for the good of the party! Oh," he broke out fiercely, "it's that sort of game I can't understand. I can never understand it. I know them all. And personally they're white men, gentle-hearted, clean, honorable. But professionally—"

"Why, for instance, there's my brother-in-law, Mark Robertson. He and Grace have been married over three years now, and his love for her is still a sort of adoration. He's the perfect lover-husband. But as a lawyer he won the name of being a bloodhound. And, as a politician, well, he's like the rest. They'll all resort to the dirtiest trickery, the roughest sort of corruption. I can't make it out. But why should dad's political life affect you and me? I'm not to blame for—"

"And I'm not blaming you. But I've been brought up to hate Jim Blake and his crowd and to pray for a chance to get back at them. I know that isn't a meek and womanly way to talk. But it's the way I feel. I loved my father so! My square, honest, white father. And they killed him. Ah, there's something coming to that crowd! To Blake and all of them! And it's coming from me. Some day I may be able to deliver the goods! I—I oughtn't to talk so to you," she caught herself up, half apologetically. "I'm afraid I hurt you. Perhaps you didn't fully know—"

"Why in blazes did it have to be your father, of all men, that they chose to—"

"It didn't. He was just one of hundreds that the party machine smashed. He used to say the machine was like the Juggernaut, crushing everything that dared stand in its path. Jim Blake guides that car. And he guides it over the bodies of better men. He and his crowd prosper. But something's coming to them, just the same."

"But—"

"The machine has tried to run over the wrong man at last. And its joints and wheels are rattling with fear. Standish became an insurgent. But he had the cleverness and the strength not to be crushed. And he has rallied weaker stupider insurgents around him. till he has formed an obstacle the machine can't override. He's done more. He's roused the whole people. And the people are watching their representatives so closely, at last, that a lot of crooks have to play fair or lose their jobs. Oh, I'm following Standish's work! When he clashed horns with Jim Blake over this Mullins railroad bill it did me good all over. For when Standish defeated the Mullins bill he'll break the backbone of Jim Blake's political power. Yes, and he'll smash Jim Blake's plan to put Governor Robertson in the speaker's chair. He'll keep Robertson out. And he'll sit there himself. And when he does—his great blows will beat the Juggernaut car into scrap-iron."

"Wanda!" protested Tom, amazed at her tirade. "Haven't we better things to talk than politics? I'll tell dad about your father and see if he won't—"

"No! You mustn't. You must promise not to tell him who I am. Promise!"

"Oh, I promise, if you like. But I can't bear to have you go on hating dad. He's the kindest, dearest old chap alive. Maybe he didn't know—"

"Does the organization do anything Jim Blake doesn't know and dictate?" "Mister Thomas Blake!" paged a liveried boy, at the far end of the corridor. "Mister Thomas Blake!"

Tom caught sight of a telegram on the tray the lad carried. But before he could signal the boy himself, the latter had gone out of sight.

"He's carried it to the bar with all the unerring instinct of a hounding dog."

"That's right, Van Dyke," supplemented Gregg. "We've been over Standish's record with a microscope. He's cost us enough to make the search mighty careful. Even if you don't give us credit for sense enough to probe the business, you'll have to allow that Mark Robertson's no fool. And Robertson's moved heaven and hell to get something on Standish. But he can't. Robertson's got more at stake than any of us. If Standish ticks him in this fight and gets the speakership, it'll cost Mark Robertson more than most people could understand. Self-respect and ambition and future and—"

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Unsanitary Workings and Homes are  
Thought to Play Part in the  
Health of Employees and Their Fit-  
ness; Hope Inquiry Will be Helpful.

The United States Bureau of Mines is about to investigate the conditions under which a miner works, believing that the unsanitary conditions which exist in some of the mines as well as in some of the mining towns are a factor in the death rate among the men. It is intimated that these conditions not only unnecessarily cause the death of miners through disease, but they are often responsible for accidents which might not have happened if the miners were in perfect health.

The bureau has organized what is known as the Mine Sanitation Section, in charge of J. H. White, engineer. The bureau hopes to bring about progress by appealing to the miner, the manager, and the community, and that all three can assist and how all three can be benefited by good sanitary conditions. It will reach the miner by means of illustrated lectures, moving picture exhibits and pictorial circulars. These will show how sickness and suffering are spread by careless habits, and will drive home the importance of personal and household cleanliness. The bureau will assist the managers by pointing out glaring sanitary menaces, and showing methods and costs of abatement. It will describe in a bulletin common unsanitary practices and show the evils which follow in their wake. It will submit sanitary rules and regulations and show the best methods for their enforcement.

Engineer White, in talking about the conditions which exist in mining towns said: "The mining town does not grow, but is built at a single stroke. The effect of this is that the valuable lessons learned by the 'try-out' method and the prompt action by the town fathers do not extend their powerful influence, so that the errors existing in one house exist in all; if one house is not properly lighted, none of the houses will be properly lighted; if a few houses are placed too closely together, all houses will be similarly placed; if there is congestion in one section, there will be congestion throughout. Of course, one could have learned from the experience of other mining towns, but the fact is that this information was perhaps not readily available and local conditions modify each case."

"One of the first investigations which the bureau intends to take up is the house problem with a view of putting before the miners the best practice and showing what the standard of the town is. The company ownership is the most important factor entering into house conditions. Every house reflects the standard which the operator wishes to maintain. It is very difficult to standardize personal habits among the inhabitants, and friendly rivalry is absent. However, if improvements are introduced they are far-reaching and the tone of the entire town is raised, so that one house does not stand out as a disgrace to its neighbor. The employer being also the landlord means as a general rule, compulsory payment of rent and the importance of an assured income should be given due weight."

"In discussing the water supply situation it has been pointed out that the town site is generally determined by the location of the mine shaft. The necessity and importance of a satisfactory water supply for the people who were to get out the coal was probably not even much consideration in the past; in standard conditions with a view of introducing a public water supply into a town the cost of improvements and the use of the town must be carefully balanced. In a limestone region pollution of the water may come from the mines, which makes the potential danger of the well very great. This may involve the distribution of the drinking water in bottles throughout the town, the well water being used for cooking and washing purposes only."

"The inconvenience due to the difficulty of getting water from the wells may be eliminated by establishing bath houses at mine shafts so that the men may wash upon coming out of the mine. These bath houses and change houses are generally introduced in a few states by law. A public laundry is a great convenience for the women; hugging in several tubs of water, preliminary to doing a week's washing is a severe burden. Bath houses in or near the schools for the women and children are almost necessary necessities to the perfect well system. Wholesome and safe drinking water is essential to existence; its supply is one of the gravest responsibilities accompanying company ownership."

"There are few mining towns with sanitary sewer systems. Such a system presupposes a public water supply for flushing purposes. The approximate location of a mining town is determined by the mine shaft and the topography must be accepted as it is. This is generally rough and hilly and a single gravity system of sewers is not to be expected as the cost of leveling off the hills and grading the streets is prohibitive. Moreover, a suitable stream to take the discharge of the sewers might not be near at hand; and the necessity of installing a sewage disposal plant looms up."

"Mining towns possess many advantages, but the drawback lies in the fact that the initiative in maintaining sanitary and clean conditions throughout the mining town rests entirely with the operator. Inactivity on his part may give rise to deplorable unsanitary conditions. The residents have no official voice in the government of the town and unofficial aggressiveness is seldom exerted because

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MISS NORMA F. GIBBONEY  
AMERICA'S ONLY WOMAN GAME WARDEN

MOBILE, Ala., July 8.—She's the only woman game warden in the United States. She's an expert shot, and she knows a lot about game. But she's not in the least mannish. She says so herself. And she's pretty, but she doesn't admit that. When Miss Norma Frederick Gibboney, who is socially prominent and well to do, was appointed game warden by Governor O'Neil of Alabama to do the work hitherto confined exclusively to men, her friends at first held up their hands in horror. Then they decided she was as game as her job, and they cheered

her on in true southern style. She sought the appointment because of her love for outdoor life and because she did not care to fritter away her time in social frivolities. Here is pretty Miss Gibboney's own story: "I am a nature lover. I have traveled in Europe, Cuba, Mexico and the northwest. My greatest pleasure during the eight months I was in the northwest was hunting for grouse and pheasants. I found the imported birds out there were numerous and am trying to set Alabama, this county, as a way stocked with grouse, Hungarian

quail and pheasants. My love of the birds caused me to become interested in their protection; hence my appointment as game warden. I have already stopped lawless negroes from wandering about the surrounding woods shooting everything that has wings. Am I masculine? I don't think so! I'm really very feminine and conventional except when I'm out in the woods hunting." The picture of Miss Gibboney showing her in hunting costume was taken in the northwest. The costume is a green buckskin divided suit.

the total absence of property rights breeds irresponsibility and carelessness. Many of them are blissfully ignorant of the dangers of unsanitary surroundings, and when they protest it is the inconvenience rather than the dangers that bother them."

## Sports

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday:  
Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 1.  
New York 6, Brooklyn 1.  
Boston 15, Philadelphia 11.  
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.  
Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs:  
W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 47 21 .611  
Philadelphia ..... 44 23 .603  
Chicago ..... 40 24 .615  
Brooklyn ..... 35 31 .529  
Pittsburg ..... 34 33 .512  
St. Louis ..... 31 41 .434  
Boston ..... 29 41 .411  
Cincinnati ..... 27 48 .360

Today's Schedule:  
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday:  
New York 6, Washington 2.  
Washington 8, New York 1.  
Philadelphia 7, Boston 4.  
Boston 8, Philadelphia 3.  
St. Louis 10, Detroit 5.  
Cleveland-Chicago not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs:  
W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia ..... 51 29 .636  
Cleveland ..... 48 29 .623  
Washington ..... 42 34 .553  
Chicago ..... 42 34 .553  
Boston ..... 36 34 .514  
St. Louis ..... 32 39 .448  
Detroit ..... 30 39 .435  
New York ..... 21 51 .293

Today's Schedule:  
No games scheduled.

### VETERAN'S WILL

NOAH DIED GIVES \$500 TO HARNEDSVILLE  
Evangelical Church.  
SOMERSET, July 8.—By the terms of the will of Noah Bird, late of Harnedsville, who was Somerset county's last surviving veteran of both the Mexican and Civil wars, \$500 is bequeathed to the Memorial United Evangelical church of Harnedsville. He leaves the sum of \$200 to a grandson, Noah Smith. Another grandson, Chester Stanford Bird, was bequeathed one-twelfth of the entire estate, but in a codicil dated January 23, 1912, this legacy is reduced to \$25, while the remainder of the original bequest is given to the Harnedsville church, by whom it is to be permanently invested.

Testator directs that the balance of his estate shall be divided equally among his three children, Winifred Scott Bird, of Harnedsville; Presiding Elder Andrew Jackson Bird, of Somerset, and Mrs. Jennie Anne Bird, of Johnstown.

## COKE PRODUCTION OF U. S. IN 1912 BREAKS RECORDS

Industry Has Now Reached  
the \$100,000,000 Mark  
in Output.

### BIG GROWTH IN BY-PRODUCTS

Output for Whole Country Last Year  
Totals Nearly 44,000,000 Tons;  
of This, 14,000,000 Was Coked in the  
By-Product Plants; a New Record

The coke industry in the United States has now reached, in good years, the \$100,000,000 mark, and moreover there is a steady increase in the proportion of coke made in by-product and coking ovens, which by the production of gas, tar, ammonia, etc., are saved to the value of tens of millions of dollars annually. Where the coke is made in the old-fashioned beehive coke ovens all these valuable by-products are entirely wasted. In 1912 the total production of coke, according to Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, was 43,162,336 short tons, valued at \$111,623,336, an increase of \$3,667,745 tons in quantity and of \$27,392,487 in value over 1911. In 1912 the production of beehive coke increased 5,161,701 tons, or 13 per cent, while that of the coking ovens increased 3,200,611 tons, or 49 per cent. Although larger than in 1911 the output of beehive coke in 1912 did not reach the record figures for 1910, whereas the production of by-product coke in 1912 was by far the largest yet reached in any one year.

The following table shows both the general increase in coke production in the United States and the rapid strides by which the by-product industry is overtaking the beehive production. The following shows the production of by-product coke, compared with that of beehive coke, 1893-1912, in short tons:

Year	By-product	Beehive	Total
1893	12,850	9,461,720	9,474,570
1901	1,179,000	20,016,053	21,195,053
1907	7,007,000	35,171,005	42,178,005
1908	1,201,220	21,392,202	22,593,422
1909	6,251,014	35,000,121	41,251,135
1910	7,138,731	34,770,070	41,908,801
1911	7,517,515	27,700,014	35,217,529
1912	11,018,189	32,598,315	43,616,504

The progress in the construction of coking ovens by by-product ovens as shown by these figures has been the most significant feature of the coke-making industry. Virtually all of the by-product plants are located at the furnaces, where the recovered products are used for various purposes.

The number of coking ovens in operation increased from 4,624 in 1911 to 5,081 in 1912, a gain of 457, whereas the total number of all ovens decreased from 193,879 to 192,080, indicating that there were 2,216 fewer beehive ovens in existence in 1912 than in 1911. Some new ovens of the beehive type were built in 1912, but the number abandoned exceeded the new ones by 1,759. There were nearly 1,900 coking ovens in operation in 1912, at the close of the year, and contracts had been made for the construction of a number of additional plants. The marked progress made in coking ovens in the last two or three

## Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy. They clear the system of poisons, purify the blood, relieve suffering and ensure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills

## Make All The Difference

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.  
Women will find the difference with every box very valuable.



Here's roofing you don't have to paint or repair. Here's roofing made so uniformly good that the manufacturer guarantees ten years service, or more, without painting or repairing. Sample and booklet free. F. T. EVANS, Connellsville, Pa.

years and the activity evinced in new work under way or in contemplation are carrying forward rapidly the revolution in coke making which was begun in one of the earlier survey reports as inevitable. This revolution consists not only in the gradual substitution of coking ovens for the wasteful beehive type, but in the shifting of the coke-making industry from the vicinity of the mines to the centers of manufacture and population, where the gases may be utilized and the other by-products readily disposed of.

## WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY JULY CLEARANCE

Of certain stocks in every department in the store. Every item in the sale is vouched for by Wright-Metzler Company to be proof against dissatisfaction. Each thing is of that quality positively guaranteed to be the best value possible to produce at its regular selling price. Wright-Metzler merchandise has a distinctiveness that people willingly pay full price for, with a pencil mark through the fair prices, and with smaller prices written under them is crowding the store with good people eager to share in the savings.

## The Biggest Savings are on the Highest Type of Wool Coats and Suits; cool Dresses, Waists, Corsets, Petticoats, Etc.

That Women Can Buy In Connellsville--or Elsewhere.

Women of refined tastes, whether they wish to spend much or little, never overlook Wright-Metzler's when new apparel is thought of. Their experience has taught them that the prettiest

clothing, correct in style, perfect in tailoring and tasteful in its ornamentation, is always here, in fine assortments and priced satisfactorily. The July Clearance puts low prices the lowest they've been so far.

## Women's COATS HALF PRICE

A group of fashionably modeled coats in sizes for women, misses, and juniors. Black, moire, bengaline and taffeta, tan covered; plain serges and solid and mixed colors in woolen mixtures were \$6.50 to \$15.00—now \$2.98 to \$7.50.

The larger models were \$16.50 to \$27.50—now \$8.25 to \$14.75.

Other Coats in stock—Serges in black and colors, up to \$14.82 to \$22.32 for \$16.50 to \$20.75 values.

## Many Kinds of DRESSES

25% to 50% Less

Silk Dresses—Mussoline, chiffon, crepe, moire and charmeuse. Draped or straight models—and all new. Were \$16.00 to \$27.50 each, and now HALF PRICE.

Radiant Dresses—In solid brown, tan, new blue, light blue, lavender and old rose; in gray-and-blue, tan-and-white stripe effects.  
The \$18.00 values.....\$13.50  
The \$19.75 values.....\$14.75  
The \$27.00 values.....\$18.75  
The \$32.50 and \$35 values \$24.50

## NEW WAISTS Clearance Prices

Wool Challis Dresses—Stripe effects—white and black, green or brown. Late style models.  
The \$10.00 values.....\$7.50  
The \$12.50 values.....\$9.25  
The \$15.00 values.....\$11.25  
The \$18.00 values.....\$13.50

Serge Dresses—One Lot—Several styles in black, new blue and brown. New models. The \$15.00 values.....\$7.50

Chambray Dresses—One Lot—Gray, blue and tan, trimmed with Swiss collars and cuffs. The \$13.33 values.....\$9.80

Anderson Gingham Dresses—One Lot—Peplum style, sailor collar and sashette trimming. \$5.75 values.....\$3.75

Linon Dresses—One Lot—A combination dress with coat effect in colors and a white skirt. The \$7.50 values.....\$6.75

Children's Wash Dresses—Chambray, Scotch gingham, gaiter, percale, linen and plique, short or long sleeves; high or low necks.

The \$1.00 values.....79c  
The \$1.25 values.....98c  
The \$1.50 values.....\$1.19  
The \$2.00 values.....\$1.48  
The \$3.00 values.....\$2.25

## Good Corsets ---Clearance Prices

All Redfern Corsets at a 25% reduction from regular prices. All models all sizes.

One Lot of Corsets—discontinued numbers—including American Lady and Nixie models. Good styles—Every one—and all sizes.  
\$1.50 and \$2.00 values.....98c

## Men's Serge and Fancy Suits \$15 Over 200 Garments, Valued to \$25.00, at.....

A truly remarkable gathering of extra quality, all-wool worsted, serge and fancy fabric suits in blue, black, gray, tan and mixed tones. Sizes for all men. Part of them are fresh from the tailor and the balance are suits—values to \$25.00—picked from regular stock. Among them are Hirsch-Wickwire, Alfred Benjamin, Society Brand, Michael Stern and Wright-Metzler makes. Here's a Clearance opportunity that is rich in model and variety and beyond duplication in Connellsville.

## 37 Suits for Men, values to \$20.00, at.....\$8.75 45 Suits—Small Sizes—values to \$15.00, at.....\$3.75

### MEN'S DRESS PANTS

The entire stock of striped and plain trousers at a discount of 20%. All-Wool Blue Serge Pants, full \$5 value, at \$4.00.

### SOFT and STIFF HATS

Were \$6.00, \$4.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Now \$4.00, \$3.15, \$2.55, \$2.35, \$2.00 \$2.00 and \$1.50 values \$1.45, \$1.15. —And one group \$2.00 values \$1.00.

### BOYS' WASH SUITS

Finest line that's made. Linen, galatea, chambray, plique, etc. \$5.00 values at \$3.85; \$4.00 and \$4.50 suits, \$3.00; \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.50 suits, \$1.95; \$2.00 suits, \$1.35.

### OTHER ITEMS

50c Rompers .....39c each.  
Lot Caps, values to \$1.19, 82c, 69c, 59c and 39c—No blue serge.

### BOYS' SUITS, ETC.

\$10.00 Fancy Suits at.....\$7.50  
\$8.00 and \$9.00 Suits at.....\$5.85  
\$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits at.....\$5.25  
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$2.99 Suits at \$3.85, \$3.00, \$2.45 and \$2.35.  
No blue suits included.  
—And one lot Suits—values to \$5.00, sizes 9 to 16, at \$1.85.  
Extra Pants—\$1.50, \$1.00, 90c, 75c and 50c values, at \$1.19, 82c, 69c, 59c and 39c—No blue serge.  
All Pants reduced 25c per cent.  
Mating suit cases, \$1.00 and \$1.50, regularly \$1.30 and \$2.00.

## Wright-Metzler Company.

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Established 25 years. Treats all kinds of diseases. General and Medical Treatment for all cases. Specialties: MEN'S SPECIAL, OBSTETRIC and GYNÆCOLOGICAL. Guarantee of Results for a small fee. Hours: At the Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At 108 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Consult by Appointment. Come down free. Office hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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